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# Mental health mobile clinics coming to county

by SUE TIFFIN  
Editor

Help for people in need of mental health and addiction support is coming to the county, so they don't need to leave the county to get help.

Four new mobile mental health clinics aimed at offering support directly to people living in remote, rural and underserved communities across Ontario were announced by the province at a press conference in Peterborough on Oct. 28. The mobile clinic will park in easily-accessible spots in communities on a regular basis, bringing a multidisciplinary team of mental health and addictions service providers to offer intake and brief services, referrals to existing services, and psychiatric support and follow-up closer to people in outlying areas. One of those buses see **SERVICE** page 2



## Legion launches 2021 poppy campaign

Longtime Legion volunteer Lee Train, left, offers a poppy sticker to three-year-old Stormi Dykstra, who got a lift up from her dad, Shane on Oct. 30 in front of Canadian Tire. Minden's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 began their poppy campaign on Oct. 29, distributing poppy stickers, bracelets and pins until noon on Remembrance Day. Throughout Minden and Carnarvon, 70 businesses have displayed poppy boxes and 20 volunteers are helping the effort to raise funds by donation for veterans. "We are off to a great start," said Wendy Bolt, first vice-president and poppy co-chair. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

## Fitness equipment approved for community centre

by SUE TIFFIN  
Editor

Minden Hills councillors responded with enthusiasm including one "Hallelujah, yes!"

upon approving the contract for the supply and installation of fitness equipment at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. The contract was awarded to Johnson Health Technologies Canada Commercial Inc., or Matrix, in the amount of \$76,831, within the budget of

\$78,000. The project is being funded by a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The awarding of the contract means the fitness centre in the newly built arena will be able to be used by the public, possibly by see **EQUIPMENT** page 3

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# Council plans on special meeting for shoreline bylaw

by **NICK BERNARD**  
Special to the Times

The County of Haliburton has nearly reached the conclusion of their five-year goal of creating a new shoreline preservation bylaw.

The two firms assigned to consult on the bylaw made a presentation summarizing their findings to county council during its Oct. 27 meeting. After discussion, council agreed to hold a special meeting to focus on the final review exclusively, with the date to be determined.

In their presentation, representatives from Hutchinson Environmental Services, and J.L. Richards and Associates distilled their nearly 900-page report into a 15-minute presentation highlighting their experiences and recommendations.

The original goal of the bylaw was, according to the county website, to strengthen existing controls over waterfront development in the County of Haliburton. Following the creation of a draft bylaw, both firms were brought in to review it over a five-month period, leading to the final report presented to county council last Wednesday.

As part of their mandate, established in May, the review and public consultation with the public took a two-phased approach.

The first phase included a preliminary review period, where the firms looked at existing legislation and scientific literature, and collected feedback from residents and other stakeholders through an open house, a survey, and in-person interviews. The two firms presented their findings from that phase to council at their Aug. 25 meeting.

The second phase included a second round of public re-

view, beginning in July with more interviews, another open house, and a second survey period in early October. From there, the firms were able to collate their data, and submit their review to county council shortly ahead of the Oct. 27 meeting.

The presentation detailing the firms' findings was led by Jason Ferrigan, senior planner at J.L. Richards and Associates.

"We've moved heaven and earth to get to you here today with our final report," Ferrigan told council at the start of the presentation before characterizing the response from the public. "We've been met with wonderful feedback and suggestions for places of improvement ... I think what we've heard from [the residents of Haliburton County] is that people obviously understand, and they value, the lakes and they're concerned about lake water quality."

But, he said, there are varying opinions about things like the need for shoreline preservation, as well as details like the buffer zone length between the shoreline and any future developments. Between the options of 10-, 20-, and a 30-metre buffer zone, the firms recommended the existing zone length of 30-metres.

Other findings include:

- The recommended areas of application for the bylaw, which the firms suggested extend not only to lakes, rivers, and streams, but also to ponds and other natural features.
- What kind of disputes and other issues involving the bylaw can be referred back to council directly.
- The method through which residents, business owners, and the county itself can transition to be in compliance with the bylaw. In this case, an application-based approach was recommended.

On the third point, Ferrigan explained: "It was deemed a way for the community to grow into the bylaw requirements over time."

The report itself is 827-pages long, and includes an exacting explanation for the firms' methodologies, as well as comments received from the public through the surveys and through social media. The surveys, Ferrigan clarified, were based on the number of responses, and were not representative of any specific majority view.

"It is reflective of those who complete the survey," Ferrigan said, "but it isn't necessarily representative." But all in all, he said, there was "really high engagement" from the community on the matter.

There was a brief discussion among county council following the presentation, with councillors expressing the need for more time to review the substantial report.

Praise was also directed to Ferrigan and the rest of the consultation team, which included Gaurang Khandelwa of J.L. Richards and Associates, and Brent Parsons and Andrea Smith of Hutchinson Environmental Services.

"Thank you for the process," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "It's been a long haul, but I think there's a lot of information here for ourselves and the public to address." He further complimented the open and transparent process of collecting public feedback.

"I think you guys have brought a tremendous amount of clarity and some intelligent detail [to the process]," agreed Highlands East Deputy Mayor Cecil Ryall, echoing Devolin's sentiment.

## Service targets 'rural populations that are missed'

from page 1

will be dedicated to supporting people in Haliburton County and City of Kawartha Lakes through the Canadian Mental Health Association, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge.

"The transportation issues, absolutely, are one of the largest barriers we have to providing care in Haliburton County," Jack Veitch, CMHA-HKPR manager of community engagement and education told the *Times*. "I can say that with confidence, that people have real difficulty even being able to make it to appointments. One of the benefits of [the pandemic] was that we had more virtual options for them, but we know it's not the same. Mental health care is often done most effectively face-to-face. We need that face-to-face opportunity and truthfully it's not fair that many major urban centres continue to get the funding and the programming, and that's why this announcement was huge, to say that, oh, wait, we're targeting rural community-based mental health, finally. Finally."

Veitch said the program, modelled on the privately-funded



According to a press release from the provincial government, the mobile mental health and addictions clinic will provide individuals a variety of services together under one roof. As the clinic operates within a custom-built retrofitted bus, it reduces the need for people to travel to find services and can meet more clients in more places./Photo submitted

MOBYSS walk-in clinic already operating in York Region and South Simcoe, offers a renovated RV with specialized medical equipment and clinics.

"Imagine if you took your local health centre, put it on wheels, and just drove around and parked it in different places," he said. "You've got clinicians, and therapists and health care experts right there, so you don't have to drive to one centralized location. It can come to you."

The mobile clinic will also offer telemedicine clinics, and can be followed by a car so that the health care team can make home visits where needed.

"You see grant after grant after funding announcement, more toward hospitals, more toward patient care, more toward major urban centres, and not to say that isn't valuable, but it's forgotten so often the real, community-based mental health," said Veitch. "Going into people's homes where they are at in their communities, and meeting them where they're at, where they're most vulnerable or struggling the most, being able to get outreach to them is going to prove so valuable."

Veitch said he believes "wholeheartedly the uptake on this

program will be very, very high," in Haliburton County.

"It's a program that will benefit exactly that type of catchment, and that's the design, to target rural populations that are missed," he said. "Haliburton, of all the four counties we serve, is the perfect example of why this bus program needs to be done. Because you think about how sparse and remote - Dorset and West Guilford and Wilberforce - how far are these people having to drive in just to get an hour appointment? Now we've got services going out to them and parking in these locations, making things accessible. This is super exciting, at least from my perspective."

Michael Tibollo, associate minister of mental health and addictions, spoke with the *Times* last Thursday. He said one of his concerns after becoming minister was how he would deliver services in remote communities, a challenge he said that "really hit home" for him after a visit to Thunder Bay and Red Rock, which he said "wasn't even on the map" and with road signs noting the next city was 450 kilometres, and then 850 kilometres away.

"So I was scratching my head saying, how am I ever going to be able to deliver quality services to all of the people in Ontario when I have these vast distances that have to be covered, and some communities are small, we don't have funding for bricks and mortar," he said. Soon after, seeing the MOBYSS in action, he was inspired to launch the mobile units.

"The outcomes are going to be measured very quickly as to the impact it has on our hospitals, because people really will be getting care close to home and not need to be using the emergency rooms, and of course the other outcome is how they feel after having these services delivered to them, the number of people are going to access them, and what the outcomes are based on their review of the process once they're engaged in it," he said.

"This is for me exciting because I know there is a huge need," he said. "I am convinced - I will go on record now - by saying these will be incredibly successful based on what I've seen in the operation with York and South Simcoe, this is not being set up to be a one-time deal. This is in our multi-year planning, and so our intention is to fund these and to move them ... I think what you'll find is that this is a foundational piece that will allow us to do much more from these particular units."

Funding for the project comes from the government's Roadmap to Wellness with \$175 million in new annualized funding for mental health and addictions services being included in the 2021 budget.

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# Province allocates municipal funding

Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund allocations for 2022 have been announced.

Municipalities in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock are receiving more than \$16 million of the \$500 million main general assistance grant offered by the Ontario government to 389 municipalities across the province. Haliburton County will receive \$7,270,300 of the funding, which is for general assistance and not tied to any particular purpose, and is used to offset operating and capital expenses.

The township of Algonquin Highlands will receive \$1,349,000, the equivalent of \$294 per household, while the township of Minden Hills will receive \$1,857,500, the equivalent of \$278 per household. The municipality of Dysart et al's OMPF allotment is \$1,889,200, the equivalent of \$239 per household, and the municipality of Highlands East will receive just over \$2 million, the equivalent of \$428 per household. The upper tier of the county will receive \$174,600. Also noted on the release are figures for the City of Kawartha Lakes, which will be funded \$7,371,500, the equivalent of \$184 per household, and the township of Brock receiving \$885,800 while the township of Cavan Monaghan receives \$520,200.

An Oct. 29 press release from MPP Laurie Scott's office noted the government was pro-

viding "early notice and much-needed stability" to municipalities for next year.

"This is great news for our local municipalities," said Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, in the release. "Our government recognizes the importance of stable and adaptable OMPF program funding to communities across the province."

"Predictable and timely financial support from the province is essential for budget planning in small and rural municipalities," said AMO President Graydon Smith in the press release. "The early rollout of stable 2022 Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund allocations sets the stage for effective budget planning for the year ahead."

According to the provincial government's press release, "The funding provided through the program is unconditional and can be used to support the local priorities and specific needs of each community. The Ontario government recognizes the unique challenges of northern and rural municipalities, while targeting funding to those facing difficult fiscal circumstances. The program supports areas with limited property assessment; and assists municipalities that are adjusting to year-over-year funding changes."

- Staff



## Charitable women care for community food centre

On Oct. 27, Pat Bradley, Tina Palmer and Sandra Slauenwhite-Box presented a cheque for almost \$7,000 from fellow 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County members to Joanne Barnes of the Minden Community Food Centre. Almost 80 women are now part of the local 100 Women Who Care group, which began in 2016 and which meets three times a year to welcome representatives of nominated charities to present their cause in five minutes in the hopes of being chosen for the collected funds. Within an hour, a decision is made - this time, \$6,800 was offered to the food centre, with Slauenwhite-Box noting the importance of people needing warmth, food and basic personal needs at this point in the pandemic, with Christmas approaching. The group meets in February, June and October. For more information about the 100 Women Who Care, visit [100wwhaliburton.wixsite.com/mysite](http://100wwhaliburton.wixsite.com/mysite). For more information about the Minden Community Food Centre, visit [www.mindenfoodbank.org](http://www.mindenfoodbank.org). /SUE TIFFIN Staff

# Equipment chosen for technology and accessibility

from page 1

January. Currently the space is being used for what Mayor Brent Devolin referred to as "temporary storage."

Six bids, of which five met evaluation criteria, were received after a request for proposal was issued at the end of June with a July 28 closing date.

"Through this process, staff were looking for proposals that brought an inclusive concept for the various users in the facility and the community, including emphasis on

technology and accessibility," reads a report to council on Oct. 28 from Craig Belfry, director of community services. Belfry said Matrix offered two options, and option B slightly reduced cardio options but took into consideration requests staff had received from public and users for more weights.

"We thought it was a good mix," said Belfry, noting the equipment has technology including wi-fi connected entertainment apps and the warranties look good. Training would also be available.

Belfry said racks have been put in place

for groups to move their supplies and that discussions would be had regarding larger items.

Staff have spent approximately \$6,000 on equipment and racks in 2021, reads Belfry's report.

A grant of \$150,000 for facility initiatives was originally received from OTF, that money funding equipment such as retractable basketball backstops and a gym roll-up divider curtain, with remaining funds to be spent on items including sports balls, rackets, tables, chairs and a retractable stage.

“

We thought it was a good mix.

— CRAIG BELFRY

”



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**(VIRTUAL) COUNCIL MEETINGS**

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted virtually via web conference meetings, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

**November 11 – Regular Council Meeting 1:00 PM**

**November 25 – Regular Council Meeting**

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting, please download by visiting our website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/). Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

**NOTICE OF VIRTUAL REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING – NOVEMBER 11, 2021 1:00 PM**

TAKE NOTICE that the Thursday, November 11, 2021 Regular Meeting of Council will be held virtually, via web conference, at 1:00 PM in the Council Office, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

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**WINTER PARKING**

Commencing November 1 of each year, parking is not permitted on municipal streets or in municipal parking lots between midnight (12:00am) and 8:00am. This restriction is to accommodate snow clearing operations. Vehicles impeding snow clearing operations during these hours will be towed at the owner's expense.

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### A tree for Taylor

Grade 10 HHSS student Taylor Horsley was presented with an art kit and a tree was planted in her name at the high school after she won the Combat Climate Crisis project poster contest. The Combat Climate Crisis project was inspired by the school board's G7 Student Senate Climate Change Action Plan, designed to take proactive action to ensure that all school communities comply with international climate agreements and promote a sustainable environmental education model. Horsley's win was recognized with a plaque in her name on Oct. 26.

/Photo submitted by TLDSB

## Clinic prepares for youth, booster shots

The following are brief reports from a Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit press conference held Oct. 27 with medical officer of health Dr. Natalie Bocking.

Mass vaccination clinics are reopening this week.

Bocking spoke again to planning for the return of five different mass vaccination clinics across the region. The clinics will allow for convenient and efficient vaccination of more people, including youth aged five to 11 should vaccine approval occur, and those eligible for third shot boosters.

"We do know as we look at restarting some of these larger clinics that venues that were previously available, a number of them hockey arenas, are now being used for other things, primarily playing hockey or other kinds of ice sports, and so we are having to look at other opportunities that will still be large enough to accommodate a larger number of people coming through but they won't be quite as large as our previous clinics that were held in arenas."

Bocking said some clinics would start as early as next week to start getting organized, though approval for a vaccine for youth was still "a waiting game."

Clinic options will also be available in Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Cobourg, and East Northumberland during the week with high school clinics continued to be offered on weekends.

### Parades during the pandemic

Bocking spoke on parades prior to updated provincial guidelines on parades during the pandemic.

"I think that event organizers for parades have a number of ways to be innovative and creative in supporting how they're choosing routes, the types of activities the floats are doing as they're going along the street. I think throughout the pandemic we've seen a lot of creativity and I know parades are really important parts of traditions, so I think both organizers and municipalities right now are figuring out what they're able to do with any changing regulations to be able to promote these activities in a way that best meets the

needs of their communities."

"I think there are options available and in general I think it's also up to attendees when they participate in events to also do their best to follow all of the basic public health measures."

### Low case numbers due to public health measures

Since the start of the pandemic, 2,488 cases of COVID-19 have been recorded across the HKPR region, and as of last Oct. 27, just four cases were active - two in City of Kawartha Lakes and two in Northumberland County, with 13 close contact cases being followed. No outbreaks or school-related cases were reported.

"What this means is it translates to an incidence rate of 3.7 cases per 100,000, which is lower than what we've seen for quite some time," said Bocking. "When we look provincially at the numbers, we see the numbers have continued to trend downwards, which I think really speaks to how the province has been able to somewhat temper this fourth wave of COVID-19 that was expected this fall."

Bocking said vaccination and continued public health measures such as mask mandates and proof of vaccine are controlling the wave, and helping to keep numbers low.

"We know these measures work and it has been demonstrated so across Ontario," said Bocking.

### Adults aged 18 to 29 have lowest vaccination rate

As of last week, the coverage rate of individuals aged 12 and over across the health unit who have received one dose of COVID-19 vaccine is 86.2 per cent, while 82.5 per cent have received two doses of vaccine. The age group with the lowest vaccination rate coverage is young adults 18 to 29, currently sitting at 70 per cent having received two doses of vaccine.

The health unit continues to offer mobile, pop-up and school-based clinics. For more information visit <https://www.hkpr.on.ca/2021/09/01/vaccination-clinics/>.



# HHHS paying attention to provincewide staff shortage

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting held virtually on Oct. 28.

HHHS is looking at strategies to deal with staff shortages, including looking at innovative staffing models, and ways to support recruiting and scheduling.

"This is an issue that goes well beyond HHHS, it's a provincewide shortage, and in fact it's affecting people around the world, so certainly not limited to us but something that we very much need to pay attention to and continue to work on," said HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer.

Her report to the board notes that nursing agencies that have been providing support are reluctant to continue through the winter due to winter driving conditions.

## EPIC system launching next month

HHHS is going live with a new clinical information system, called EPIC, in early December, which Plummer called a "very significant change" in staff's practice. The system will launch Dec. 3.

Plummer said the system would have a positive impact on patients in a number of different ways, including that there will be one medical record for patients in the system.

"So if a patient needs to travel from Haliburton to Peterborough for a CT scan for example, or procedure or surgery, they will have one medical record and that information will follow the patient," said Plummer. "So the healthcare professionals will be able to have better information at their fingertips,

and the patients won't have to be repeatedly asked the same kinds of questions over and over again. Healthcare providers will have immediate access to the care they've received, and the documentation about that care in the other facilities. That is going to make a huge difference."

Plummer said it would also help with patient-safety issues and quality of care, and that the system is designed to help reduce errors in healthcare. Additionally, patients will be able to access their chart online from home.

"So there's a lot of work happening on that right now to get us ready, we're in the crunch time now," said Plummer. "Staff are going through training and there's a lot of work being done to test out our pieces of technology ... all of that work is being carried out right now. Still a lot of work to do but we are getting there."

## Nurses joining together for change

A new group, the Nursing Advisory Council, had its first meeting on Oct. 25.

"They have come together, nurses from across the organization, to talk about nursing practice related issues and to identify strategies for improving practice, improving the work environment, and supporting each other, supporting new hires when they come into the organization. There's a lot of great work going on."

Plummer's report notes: "Several areas have already been reviewed such as dietary workflow on the inpatient unit, housekeeping, and a preceptorship model for nurses. Earlier this month, a walk-through exercise was completed with nurses in the Haliburton emergency department to find efficiencies

and determine wastes; plans to do similar exercises with the other areas of the organization are underway. Wastes that were identified include supply quantities ordered, location of automatic dispensing units (ADUs) for medications, inconsistencies with some communication processes, and repeated walks to different areas to review charts."

Plummer said there's a lot of excitement around the group, and said the nurses are engaged.

## Targeting three hours of care

HHHS received further information from the provincial government related to funding announced earlier this month that is intended to help long-term care homes increase staffing levels so that residents can receive an average of four hours of direct care per day by the 2024 - 25 year.

Highland Wood has received just over \$141,000, and Hyland Crest has received just over \$291,000, funding which can support nursing or PSW hours, allied health (physiotherapists, activity aides) hours, and professional development and training of staff.

"We're happy about that and we're working on plans now to determine how best to increase those hours of direct care," said Plummer. "With that funding it does give us the ability to do that, however, it doesn't give us enough to completely fill the gap that needs to be filled. So we do need to get up to three hours of direct care per resident in this fiscal year, and although that funding is going to help us get a good part of the way there, it's not going to get us all the way there, so we're looking at some innovative strategies to assist us in reaching those targets."

## HHHS anticipates 95 per cent vaccination

Plummer said it was estimated the vaccination rate of hospital staff would be at 95 per cent by the middle of November. HHHS is working on mitigation plans for gaps in staffing that may occur at that time, when all staff must be vaccinated or placed on leave of absence according to HHHS policy.

"The rates continue to climb and the impact is going to be minimal to the organization," said Plummer.

County	Current Cases Not Resolved	Current High Risk Contacts	Current Probable Cases	Confirmed Cases (Total to date)	Confirmed Cases Resolved (Total to Date)	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Confirmed Deaths (Total to date)	Probable Deaths (Total to date)
Haliburton	0	3	0	148	147	3	1	0
Kawartha Lakes	3	36	0	1,314	1,266	52	45	13
Northumberland	3	10	0	1,031	1,011	36	17	0
Total***	6	56	0	2,493	2,424	91	63	13

## Starting November with no COVID-19 cases

As of Nov. 1, Haliburton County continued to report zero new confirmed cases of COVID-19, with three current high-risk contacts. High-risk contacts jumped by 38 on Monday. /Screenshot from the HKPRDHU website

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## Remembering stories

**I**T IS SUCH an honour to speak with people and hear their stories.

This is true every day for people who work in journalism, but all the more so around this time of year, when the stories we hear are from those sharing about a tragic time most of us have never had to experience.

When most of us stand at the county cairn on Remembrance Day, hearing the names of people loved and lost, no matter the weather that day or what stresses we're facing in life, our minds can imagine what the lives of those people we didn't know might have been like. We can picture what life was like in Haliburton County before the war, and what it must have been like to be called to war overseas, so far from home away from everything that was known at such a young age. One by one the names are called and the to-do list we have in our mind for the day dissipates, as we think about how frivolous so many of our concerns are compared to young men – boys, really – suffering atrocities they wouldn't be able to speak of if they survived.

One of the young men who served, Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott had a story that hadn't been shared. A plaque on the wall of St. Paul's Anglican Church on Invergordon Avenue captured the attention of historian Gareth Kellett and Gareth took the time to listen, doing the

research necessary to find out more about Scott. Now Scott's name has been added to the cairn, and is one you'll hear during ceremonies in the future.

Historian Adele Espina, who writes the History in the Highlands column in the *Times*, also listened – taking note of stories that she refers to as “an almost forgotten story of immigration.” Because of her work, as well as that of Peggie Neville-Bailey, in this paper you can read about the lives of our mothers, grandmothers and

great-grandmothers, adventurous young souls who travelled solo but together across the sea to start life in a new place in post-war times as Haliburton County's war brides.

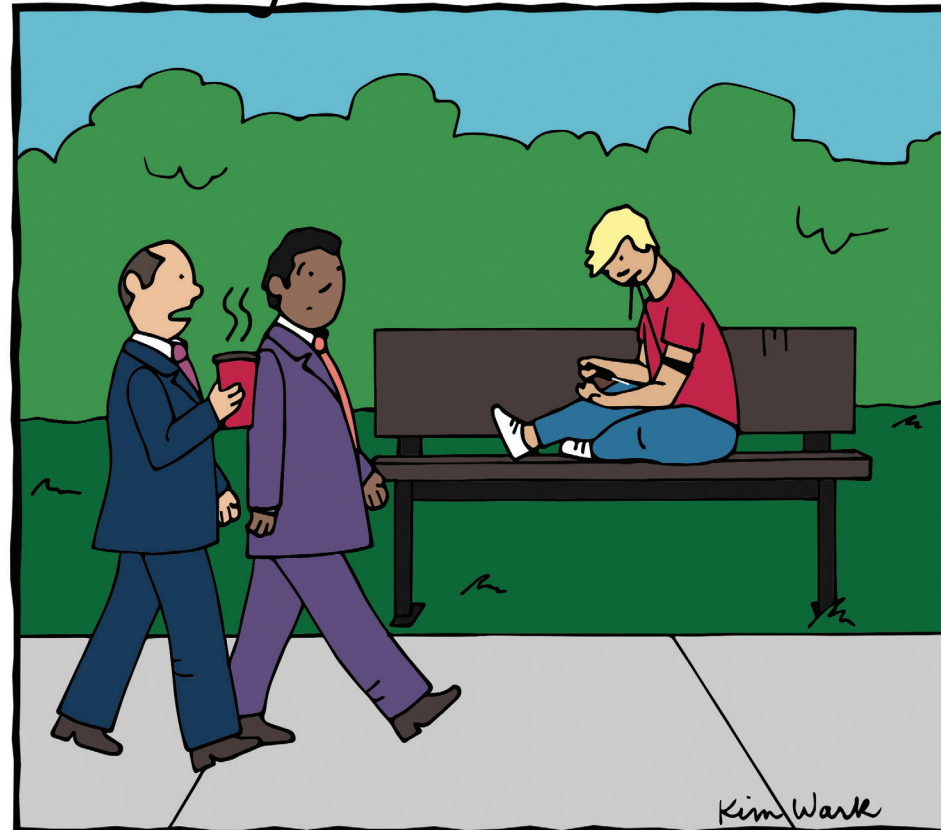


**SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

One of those war brides, a witty and positive spark of a person who has lived in Haliburton County for 75 of her 99 years, so gracefully shared her own story with the *Times*. Betty Inglis speaks of the hardship of living through wartime but also of the hope that we're all in this together and there is something better on the other side. It's a message that is as true today as it was then.

If you have people in your lives whose story needs to be heard, make sure you take the time to listen while you can or do the work to find out more after they're gone. These shared stories are the ones we will remember.

## Kwarky



“Imagine being that addicted.”

## The doe magnet

**N**OT ALL that long ago, people would often refer to a guy who seemed to have no problem attracting women as “a chick magnet.”

Those were simpler times.

Nevertheless, there was something about these guys (generally, their car, job, personality, family wealth, manners, genuine ability to communicate, style, education, interesting outlook on life, physique, ambition, athleticism, kindness and good looks) that, for some reason, drew interest from women.

It should come as no surprise that this was never the way anyone described me.

Probably because I have always been more of a doe magnet.

That's not idle boasting either. This hunting season alone, my presence has drawn scores of does – big does, small does, and other antlerless deer of all orientations – to within easy bow range of my location. And, once again, no harm has come to any of them.

That's because they have learned that the area around me is a safe space where we can all just be ourselves. To be completely honest, this is not due to any sentimentality or affection on my part. I have no special place in my heart for does or other antlerless deer. Venison from them is just as good as venison from a buck.

But to harvest a doe, you need an antlerless tag. And to have an antlerless tag you need to apply and be successful in the antlerless tag draw.

This year, I once again applied for a tag, and once again was unsuccessful in the draw.

That's not uncommon for me. Heck, it's getting to be part of my deer hunting

tradition.

I haven't had an antlerless tag since 2018. And the does seem to know this too. Since that time, I have become somewhat of a cult favourite for does and other antlerless deer (anything with antlers under 70 mm is considered antlerless) in the area in which I hunt.

Lest you think I'm exaggerating, I had a doe bed down and eat acorns in our front yard, beside my garden shed for 15 minutes on opening day. Which is to say, she knew me well enough to know that, even if I did have an antlerless tag, I would never go near my garden shed.

That's the kind of comfort level you get when you haven't harmed a doe in more than four years.

Call me paranoid, but I'm also starting to wonder if the antlerless deer have someone on the inside rigging the draw system against me.

I'm guessing that when the does who go by my tree stand, finally notice me, then giggle

and say, “Don't worry, that's just Steve. He's harmless. He never has an antlerless tag. We make sure of that...”

The good news is those same does are often buck magnets – and I think they might be using me to do their dirty work. You see, I have taken a buck in every season I have not had an antlerless tag because of does. They always seem to draw bucks to me,

This makes me wonder what those bucks did to offend the matriarchy. I mean what's the motive. It could be that they were disrespectful, unfaithful, annoying, unappreciative, or maybe just unwilling to go near the garden shed to get the rake or lawn mower.

I'm not sure what the reason is. But just to be safe, I'm buying Jenn flowers this week.



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

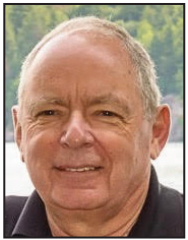
## The battery revolution

**N**OW THAT the gas-powered lawn mowers, grass trimmers and leaf blowers are being tucked away for winter, I'm wondering how many will be back out next spring.

A revolution in lawn and garden care is about to happen. Battery-operated lawn and garden tools are becoming increasingly practical and popular, creating major change in how we tend to our properties.

The shift to battery-powered tools already is well underway.

Toolmaker Stanley Black and Decker estimates the volume of electric-powered lawn equipment shipped by North American manufacturers increased 75 per cent between 2015 and 2020. During that time electric went from 32 per cent to 44 per cent of the overall lawn equipment market.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

Market research shows that cordless, battery-operated lawnmower sales will grow by at least five per cent, and likely more, over the next few years. Worldwide sales of \$1,067 million in 2019 are forecast to hit \$1,311 million by 2025.

A division of MarketResearch.com says that the battery-powered lawn equipment sector is growing three times faster than gas.

That's happy news for anyone who has tried to sit out in the October sun while a neighbour attacks fallen leaves with a gas-powered back-pack leaf blower that sounds like a jumbo jet.

Hearing loss campaigns say gasoline leaf blower noise from a distance of 15 metres (50 feet) ranges from 64 to 78 decibels. The blower operator hears 95 to 115 decibels. Noises 85 decibels and above can harm hearing.

Battery-powered leaf blowers are gaining popularity not just because they are quieter.

They are easy to start and stop and do not emit the pollution of gasoline blowers.

There's no fussy mess of mixing oil and gas.

The California Air Resources Board estimates that operating a gas leaf blower for one hour creates as much pollution as driving a Toyota Camry 1,770 kilometres. And, the U.S. transportation department says that in 2018, Americans burned nearly three billion gallons of gasoline running lawn and garden equipment.

California, home to 14.4 million small engines used mainly in landscaping, has passed a law requiring them to be zero-emission by 2024.

The decline of gasoline blowers and mowers will eliminate some air pollution, but battery-operated tools bring other forms of environmental damage. These batteries require heavy metals such as lithium, cobalt and nickel and extracting these from the earth can be damaging to land, water, wildlife and people.

Much of the world's lithium is found roughly 10 metres beneath the briny lakes of high-altitude salt flats. It is mined by drilling and pumping the brine to surface evaporation ponds where it becomes a salty mud containing lithium salts and other minerals.

Pumping the brine requires water – as much as 500,000 gallons to produce each tonne of lithium. There also are concerns that the mining process can contaminate streams and farming areas.

One lithium extraction operation in Tibet poisoned a river killing fish and livestock, leading villagers to protest in the streets.

Another problem with recyclable batteries is how to recycle them after they are spent. Most now are simply thrown into garbage dumps.

In Australia, for example, only two to three per cent of lithium-ion batteries are collected for recycling. The North American and European rates are not much higher.

This is a looming serious issue because many of the lithium batteries now in use are not near the end of their service lives. Eleven million metric tonnes of lithium-ion batteries are expected to expire by 2030, creating a huge issue of what to do with them.

Various companies are working on ways to recycle recyclable batteries but more money and brain power must be put to that effort or we will be simply replacing one pollution problem with another.

Solving the problem becomes more urgent when you consider that tools are not the only things now using batteries. The electric car market is surging with 2.6 million units sold in the first half of this year, representing 26 per cent of all global auto sales.

That growth will continue, creating millions of more battery cells requiring recycling instead of disposal in dumps. Forecasters say world electric vehicle sales are on track to surpass five million vehicles this year.



The sun rises on the first day of November. /Photo by Guenter Horst

## Climate justice rally planned

The Global Day of Action for Climate Justice

When? Nov. 5, 1 to 2 p.m.

Where? County Administration Office  
11 Newcastle Street, Minden

What to bring: signs, noise makers, masks

Come out and join us as we send our message to our local government that the climate crisis is an 'emergency' and we want more local action NOW! We have invited Korey McKay, Climate Change Coordinator, County of Haliburton and other pertinent staff and politicians to share the specific actions that are being taken locally to reduce

greenhouse gas emissions by 2030. Our community needs to be informed!

Our goal is to raise awareness about: the importance of COP26, Canada's pledge to reduce greenhouse gases by 2030 and how residents of Haliburton will be affected.

Please feel free to put up a sign at your home or in your community if you cannot attend.

This event is sponsored by Environment Haliburton and Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County.

*Submitted by Bonnie Roe*

## HCPL's Jr. Book of the Month - November

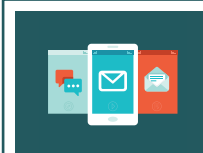


A trio of misbehaving, mango-loving monkeys have a close call and give young readers a taste of vicarious mischief while teaching an important lesson on pushing boundaries set for safety.

Three little monkeys and their big monkey are sitting high on a branch in the forest canopy. "OK, monkeys! I'm off," says the big monkey. "Remember . . . Whatever you do, do NOT go down to the mango tree. There are tigers down there."

Mmm . . . mangoes! think the little monkeys. They LOVE mangoes. Hmm . . . Maybe . . . maybe they could just look at the mangoes. That would be OK, right?

With vivid colours, bold shapes, and his trademark visual humor, celebrated children's author Chris Haughton is back with a deliciously suspenseful cautionary tale about indulging your more impish side (even when nobody's looking). Check out *Maybe* from the Haliburton County Public Library, and just Maybe you'll be able to enjoy "one last book" before bedtime!



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to  
sue@haliburtonpress.com



# Finding love that led to Haliburton County : 75 years later

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

It was 75 years ago that Betty Inglis, along with her four-month-old daughter, Heather, boarded a ship out of Liverpool bound for Canada. The long-awaited journey would take them from Nairn, in the north of Scotland by train to Glasgow and Liverpool, then by ship to Halifax, by train to Belleville and the next day, to Haliburton County. In total, it would take almost two weeks, but after they arrived they would meet Betty's husband Jim, and life after the war would begin.

"We came to Haliburton and we lived happily ever since," she said.

Betty will be 100 next May, and laughs about hiding under her bed to avoid the spotlight when that time comes. Through the same daughter she brought solo as she immigrated to Canada, Betty reached out to the *Minden Times* from her home at Hyland Crest to share her experience as one of Haliburton County's war brides – a term used for women who married Canadian servicemen overseas, before immigrating to Canada. After the Second World War there were approximately 48,000 war brides. A photo Betty has from 1996 shows a group of women – also war brides who settled in the area – celebrating their 50th year since landing in the country. Now, Betty might be the county's last surviving member of that group, and though she says she is a private person, her story – similar to that of so many others – is one to share.

Betty grew up near Inverness in Scotland, out of the town in the country – a few miles out.

She was about 16 and finishing her last year of high school when the war started. When the war broke out, she said, you absolutely noticed a difference in life before and after.

"Oh, you certainly did," she said. "One day, the headlines of the paper, the *Express*, were, 'There will be NO WAR.' The next day, it was, war had been declared. That was on the last day of August, '39."

As any teenager, Betty had ideas of what she wanted to do with her life at that point, but the war disrupted those plans.

"Once the war started, everybody had to do something pertaining to the war," she said. "Unless you had a specific job, say, maybe in a bank or something like that. If you didn't volunteer, you were called up anyway."

Betty's father had a farm, so she and her sister helped him there, for awhile.

"I mean somebody had to do something to help," she said.

Her brother, who was 17 at the time, had gone off to war in France, as well as a cousin.

"They were very, very young," she said. "It would be weeks before we would hear from them, and we didn't know if they were dead or not. And my brother survived, and so did my cousin. One was a pilot, another was a sergeant in one of the regiments, the Seaforth Highlanders."

Betty said it was a time that is hard to explain now, to those who didn't live through it.

"Things were very bad, because we didn't get any com-



Betty Inglis arrived in Haliburton County 75 years ago, traveling on the SS Letitia from Liverpool to Halifax with other war brides who came to Canada to reunite with their husbands. Betty will turn 100 years old next year, and shared the story of her adventurous journey to a blessed post-war life. /Photo submitted

munication of any kind," she said. "There was no such thing as news of the war on the radio at night or anything like that. And then we had five years of the blackout, where we had no electricity - we had electricity but you couldn't use it, you know. Oh yeah, the blackout was a terrible time, really because no matter ... wait until I find a way to explain it ... wherever you went, you had to have a little flashlight that had to be shone on the ground, not up. That was the only thing you had, that's it. You went into a store or a shop of any kind. They had great big thick curtains, and you went in one curtain and out the other, and with no light being shone, from the bulbs above."

Betty and her sister were interviewed by the government, and it was deemed necessary they join the service.

"We went to a hospital in Inverness which was heavily crowded with people from the south who were evacuated because of the bombing every night," she said. "So we were there for a few years. It was really psychiatric nursing. We took our exams. It didn't mean much to us - it meant a lot to us, but it wasn't like today when people graduate and all."

Betty said she and her sister wanted to stay close to home.

"We were afraid to go to well, to Glasgow, or London, we really were. So we chose Inverness, which we thought was safe ... There were always planes overhead. But we never ever knew, we didn't know if it was enemy or what, most of the time. We weren't living where there was heavy bombing and you had to go underground, and all that."

While Betty said she realizes it was a terrible time in other places, like London, there wasn't anything she could do to help.

"You couldn't travel, you couldn't do anything," she said.

In Inverness, Betty and her sister lived in residence at the hospital. They did get home on the odd weekend.

"There were buses, but when you got on the bus, it was so dark, and everybody had to put down the blinds," said Betty. "No light was shining anywhere, so I just don't even like talking about it."

At that time, gas masks were mandatory.

"We all carried gas masks," she said. "And you dare not

see **WAR** page 9

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# War brides travelled together by train and ship

from page 8

go outside without your gas mask or you're probably put in jail for the night or something. It was so different from the little masks people wear here now. This gas mask thing was huge, a great big metal box that you hung over your shoulder or what not."

Despite the hardship, Betty remembers that others might have had it worse.

"But you know, everyone was in the same boat," she said. "Your neighbours were, we were all alike. We were on rations. We were in the country, you could always go to a farmer's field or our own and get something. I often think of those times. We were never – there were people who were hungry, who lived in the cities, because after all if you only got two ounces of something to do you a whole week ... no idea what it was like ... There were other families just as young, and they were doing the same thing, and kept wondering when would this war be over with? It wasn't that long, it was five years, it wasn't 20 years."

Though her memory of that time is perfectly clear, there are gaps for Betty when times were hardest.

"In the hospital was a very trying time, it didn't have nearly enough staff, oh no, that was way difficult," recalls Betty. "In fact, I don't remember that much about it, really."

And at times there was relief from the stress and sorrow, pockets of happiness to combat the grief, and those times led Betty to find Jim.

"We would have joy at night, card games and we would get to go to dances in halls that were lit with candles inside, and no windows," she said. "It was very primitive, there wasn't a band or anything like that. Soldiers came in. It was just a normal thing to do really, we would go for a few hours, from 9 to 11 or so, and then you had to be home or your place of employment or something."

Yes, Betty agreed, it was love at first sight when she spotted James Inglis, a corporal in the Canadian Forestry Corps, in 1944 at a darkened dance in Inverness. He was from the village of Haliburton.

"I hadn't gone with anybody else," she said. "He just seemed to have what it takes. And he was very well-liked here, because people used to tell me that. I was always glad of that. Oh well, I took him home, and they just immediately – especially my mother, my mother fell in love with him. She just thought he was great. My father wasn't such a friendly-type person, but he took to my husband like fish to water. No bother. No bother at all."

It was a quick romance said Betty – the pair met in February and got married in October in the same year.

"It was a very simple little wedding," she said. "There was just the four of us there, and the minister of course. Well, how could you have anything else, because food was all rationed. And even clothing, I mean, you're lucky if you got a dress from your cousin or your aunt or something. I mean a white dress. But I didn't get anything like that, I just had a pink suit. I had hats and gloves and shoes to match. I had to get coupons for the clothes from neighbours or anyone who wanted to



Betty Inglis met her husband, James Inglis from Haliburton village during the Second World War. A war bride, she travelled by ship with their four-month-old baby to Canada to reunite after the war. /Submitted photos

give me a few, I gave them a little money for that, because we had coupons for our clothing. I mean, if you bought a coat, you wouldn't buy anything else that year, that was enough. So my clothing was very scarce, but I managed to get toggled up for Sunday with a big fancy hat on my head."

Betty remembers where she was when she heard the war would be ending.

"I do remember to this day. I was in a little town, a little village, called Nairn," she said. "And then, it just came over a loudspeaker or something on the street. That the war was over. And everybody, people couldn't believe it. Pub doors were open and people were going wild. I remember that very well."

With the war over, there was hope in sight for the life Betty wanted, which included a home in Canada.

"When the war was over, Jim went, well, wherever the regiment was going – I don't remember that bit," said Betty. "But he phoned or somehow or other got in touch with me to tell me they were all leaving and I would be coming in a short time, so I was quite happy about that. I found out that was not the case, because I was pregnant, I was either four or five months, and I wasn't allowed to travel. That was the biggest disappointment for me, because I was longing to get going, and then I didn't get going for another 11 months afterwards. But then it all turned out in the end."



Post-war, the Canadian government helped transport the war brides, their children, and also "male war brides" to Canada.

"I remember a lady from Ottawa talked to us war brides at a meeting in Inverness, she was giving us pointers about what to do and what not to do," said Betty. "She said, don't ever say, 'oh, back home we did this,' or 'back home we did that.' She said, people get sick of that. And you know that was very, very good advice, it really was. So when I came to Haliburton, I decided that I loved everything, even if I didn't."

It was May of 1946 when Betty and her baby travelled from Nairn to Haliburton County, travelling by government-arranged transport with other war brides.

"It was a little different because I had a four-month-old baby under my arm and I had to look after that child," said Betty. "That was the big thing. And then when we did get onboard ship, I didn't find it was a hardship because there so many young women who didn't have any family, and they were happy to help me with mine."

The ship – the Letitia, a French hospital ship – spent 10 days at sea, said Betty.

"But the ship was anything but modern, not like the ocean liners today," she said. "But anyway, it was quite pleasant really, other than very rough seas at time. We finally arrived in Halifax. It's a long time to be 10 days on the ocean, and not seeing anything. You don't see a house or anything. You

see 'WE page 10

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# War amputee veterans started 100-year legacy

Of the thousands of Canadian soldiers who were wounded while serving in the First and Second World Wars, many returned home missing limbs. United by a common bond of amputation, these veterans not only served their country during wartime, but they made a difference in the lives of generations of amputees that continues today.

In 1916, on the battlefields at Ypres in Northern Belgium, Sidney Lambert (1887 – 1971), a Lieutenant Colonel and Army Padre, lost his left leg above the knee.

While recovering at a hospital in Toronto, Lambert conceived of the idea of a national association to bring together, support and fight the battles for amputee veterans, today known as The War Amps. In 1920, he became the first Dominion President of the Association and worked tirelessly to bring veterans issues before the government.

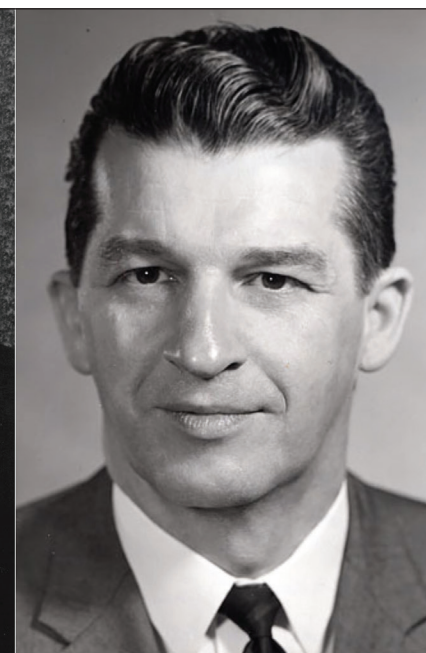
It was these First World War amputee veterans, like Lambert, who welcomed the new contingent of amputee veterans following the Second World War, helping them adapt to their new reality and sharing all that they had learned.

One of these was Neil Conner (1918 – 2012) who served as a navigator with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was injured when his plane was shot down near Bremen, Germany, resulting in the loss of his right leg below the knee.

Another was Bert Coulson (1921 – 1979) who served with the Canadian Army and lost both of his legs below the knee due to injuries sustained while serving in Emmerich, Germany.

Along with their fellow War Amps members, these veterans went on to provide support to civilian amputees. Coulson said the best way to help was to “roll up my pant leg and show them we can dance, bowl, hold down a normal job. It’s what you have left that counts.”

The War Amps veteran members established the Key



Sidney Lambert, Neil Conner and Bert Coulson

Tag Service, which is still going strong today, to fund the Association’s many vital programs for amputees across Canada.

Rob Larman, a Director at The War Amps and a leg amputee himself, said Mr. Lambert, Conner and Coulson proved that they would not let their amputation hold them back in all aspects of life.

“Though they considered themselves to be ‘ordinary guys,’ our founding veteran members have left a leg-

acy for generations of amputees that has gone on for 100 years and counting,” said Larman. “On Remembrance Day especially, but also throughout the year, we pay tribute to their sacrifice and service.”

*Submitted by the War Amps of Canada*

## 'We had a happy life in Haliburton'

from page 9

come to land and you get a funny feeling.”

Some girls from the ship were going as far as British Columbia, or to Montreal, or other places throughout the country.

“One girl got off in, I didn’t know this – I just read this afterwards – she got off in Calgary, or it was Edmonton, and she went to her husband’s parents house by sleigh,” laughed Betty. “The snow was so high, and she was from London – she’d never seen snow in her life. I didn’t have any experience like that.”

Instead, she reunited with Jim in Belleville, the first time she’d seen him in almost a year, and the first time he’d met his baby.

“He was more interested in the baby than in me,” said Betty. And then, laughing: “I always say that – it’s not true, but never mind. He was thrilled to death with the baby.”

The reunion was as sweet as she expected.

“It was really nice, I can’t tell you exactly, but I was very happy,” she said. “Happy and felt safe because I was alone for two weeks traveling with a little child, and when the war was over, that and many other things could have happened – accidents or things like that – but nothing happened.”

Betty and Jim settled into life in Haliburton, having four children, with three surviving. Betty raised the kids until the last one went to school, and then she went to work at the grocery store in town for many years, and then at a clothing store until she reached retirement age. Jim wanted to stay close to his family, so got a job with the municipality until retirement.

In the meantime, Betty met up with the other war brides in the area, who came from West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Wilberforce and Minden. Betty said they wanted to associate with each other – but they all lived happily amongst the locals, too, Betty noting, “I felt like the Queen sometimes, they were so good to me.”

Her experience is similar to so many others, leading to a fresh start at life after years of living through conflict.

“We just came from another country to this country, and things were good for us, really, compared to what we went through for five years,” she said. “I have no regrets about anything like that. My husband is gone now, of course, but we had a happy life in Haliburton.”

To learn more about Haliburton County’s war brides, see History in the Highlands on Page 19.



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# Remembrance Day Services

## Haliburton Legion

Thursday, Nov. 11  
Wreaths will be placed at the Cenotaph prior to the program.

Parade from the Haliburton Legion to the cenotaph at 10:30 a.m.

Cenotaph program at 11 a.m.

Light refreshments at noon in the main hall.

Any person or organization wishing to lay a Remembrance Day wreath, please contact the branch at 705-457-2571. Cost of wreath is \$35 (no name) or \$50 (name on wreath).

## Minden Legion

Due to COVID-19 social distancing restrictions there will not be an official public service at the County Cairn on Bobcaygeon Road. The Legion Colour Party and Executive will conduct the Act of Remembrance at 11 a.m. and the wreath laying ceremony will not take place. There will not be the usual social gathering at the branch.

## Wilberforce Legion

Small Remembrance Day Service at the cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11

## Kinmount Legion

Service at the cenotaph on Thursday Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Following COVID protocols, wreaths will be laid in advance.

## Gooderham

Service at the cenotaph on Thursday Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Following COVID protocols, wreaths will be laid in advance.

## Burnt River

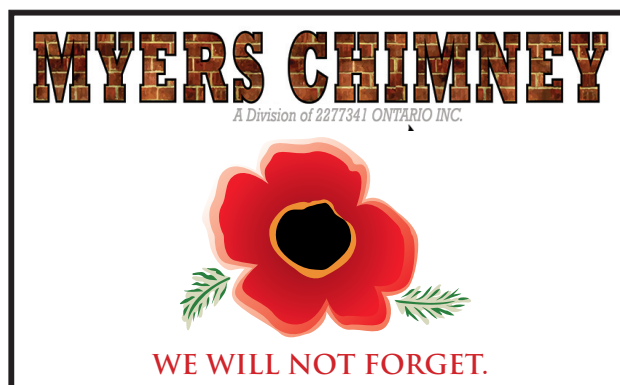
Service at the Burnt River Cemetery Thursday Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.

Following COVID protocols, wreaths will be laid in advance.

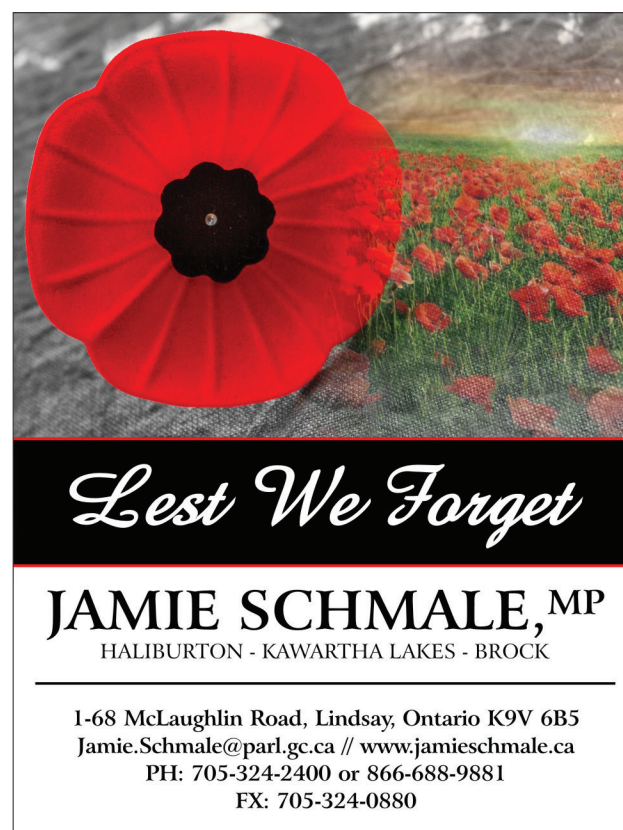
## Gelert

Service at the Gelert Cemetery Thursday, Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Following COVID protocols, wreaths will be laid in advance.



LEST WE FORGET  
REMEMBRANCE DAY





# A forgotten war hero of the First World War

Submitted by Gareth K. Kellett, historian

Our story began with a plaque and my curiosity as a historian.

The plaque is one of many on the walls of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. No one takes much note of them until I began to investigate while researching the history of the church for its 150th anniversary. During Remembrance Day services, Alexander's name was never mentioned when the scroll was read. Why, then, was the plaque there? What was his connection to the church? Why was his name not included with others from the church who gave their lives during the various wars?

Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott was a casualty of the First World War. He was a young man from the Minden area – Gelert – who fought, died and was buried in France. Very little is mentioned about him again. This possibly happened as he enlisted in Lindsay and not here. His parents, Alexander J. Scott and Marjorie C Scott (Hartle), lived in Gelert in the early nineteen hundreds. They were members of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Following the war his parents had a plaque erected in the church in his memory and it is still there some one hundred years later. Two questions have been answered. We know the connection to the church. There doesn't seem to be any reason for the exclusion of his name from the Remembrance Day plaque.

It would appear that Alexander didn't spend much time in the Minden area. When he joined the army, was listed as serving in the 45th Victoria Regiment and four years in the cadet corps as past experience. Also, he was shown to be on the payroll of the 109th battalion CEF on Dec. 27, 1915.

His father was a member of Arcadia



Historian Gareth K. Kellett was curious about a plaque on the wall of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, which led him to research the history of Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott (seen here), who was a casualty of the First World War.



Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott was a young man from the Minden area – Gelert – who fought, died and was buried in France. /Submitted photos

Masonic Lodge and in February 1916, Alexander was initiated into masonry, followed by being passed to the 2nd degree in March and being raised to the 3rd degree in April. That was the last time he attended lodge as he joined the 109th battalion in Lindsay on May 23, 1916 as a lieutenant.

On Aug. 23, 1916, he embarked on the SS Olympic in Halifax and landed in Liverpool on Aug. 30, 1916. This is the same ship that carried the young men from Minden who had enlisted with the 109th which included my uncle Moss Kellett one month earlier.

After disembarking at Liverpool, England, he transferred to the Canadian Military School. In October he was transferred to the 21st Battalion. He arrived in France on Oct. 27 and joined the Battalion in Calonne and was assigned as a Platoon Commander of B Company. He took a "sniper" course. He developed some major health issues and spent several months in hospital. Finally discharged in December, rejoined the 21st in January. Took another course then back in hospital in May 2, 1918. He was discharged on May 15 and declared fit for duty. He rejoined the

Battalion on June 16, 1918. While attacking German-held trenches near Heninel, France on Aug. 26, received shrapnel wounds, back in hospital. He was declared fit for duty on Sept. 7, 1918 and immediately rejoined his battalion on Sept. 16, 1918.

On Oct. 11, 1918, exactly one month prior to the war ending, he was killed in action at the battle of Avesnes-le-Sec. As well 13 officers (three fatal) and 313 soldiers were killed, wounded or missing. He is buried in the Niagara British Cemetery at Iwuy, France, row C20. He was only 25 years old.

Following the war he was awarded The British War Medal, The Victory Medal, The Plaque (Dead Man's Penny) a Scroll and The Memorial Cross which were sent to his parents.

The following was said of him and printed in the Battalion War Diary:

*Lieut. A.M. Scott joined the battalion on Oct 27th, 1916 and was a platoon commander in "B" Company. His work has been most thorough and consistent. He was a most excellent officer in and out of the lines. In April and May of this year he particularly distinguished himself on successful patrols, which he conducted in No Man's Land on the NEUVILLE VITASSE and MERCATEL fronts. His brother officers and men will remember him as one of the most loyal and courageous officers.*

As well it was said A.M. Scott, the silent but ever smiling boy, who would wear only a trench coat and carried a walking stick when he went over the top.

With his name now inscribed on the cenotaph, he will now be remembered each year on Remembrance Day by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, by St. Paul's Anglican Church and by Arcadia Masonic Lodge #440. He will be remembered.

## Haliburton County Public Library reads for Remembrance

**Lost in September** by Kathleen Winter

Inspired by real-life wartime letters, the story follows General James Wolfe as he camps out on the streets of modern-day Quebec City, trying to remember and reclaim his youth.

**Testaments of Honour: Personal Histories of Canada's War Veterans** by Blake Heathcote

Veterans of the Second World War share

their experiences of war in order to remember and honour comrades lost, to understand themselves and be understood by others.

**The Secret History of Soldiers: How Canadians Survived the Great War** by Tim Cook

Tales of daily life from Canadian soldiers in the Great War, mined from the letters, diaries, memoirs and oral accounts of more than five hundred combatants.

**Tides of Honour** by Genevieve Graham

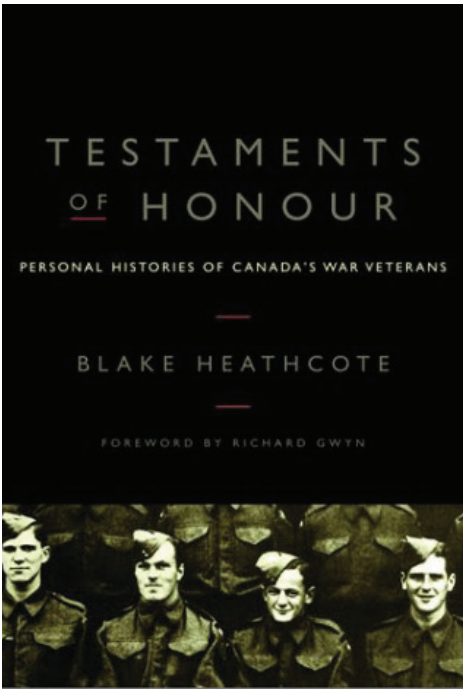
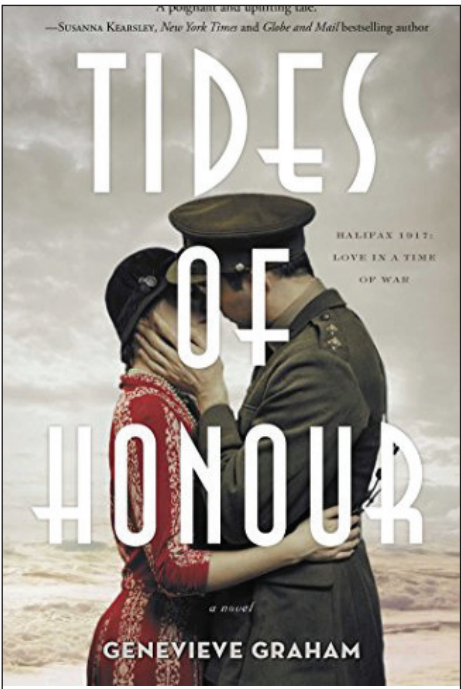
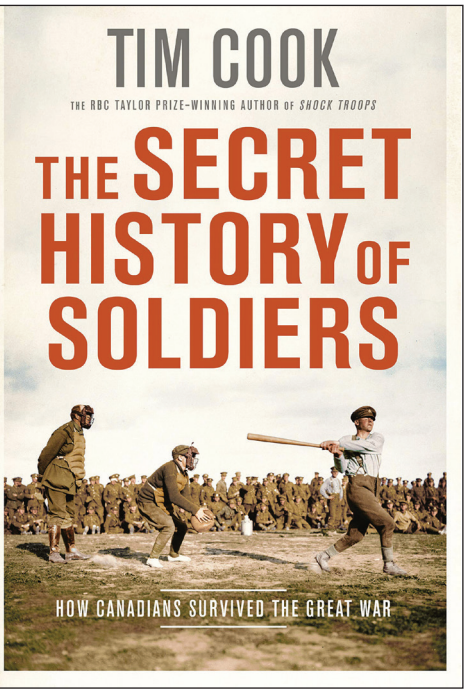
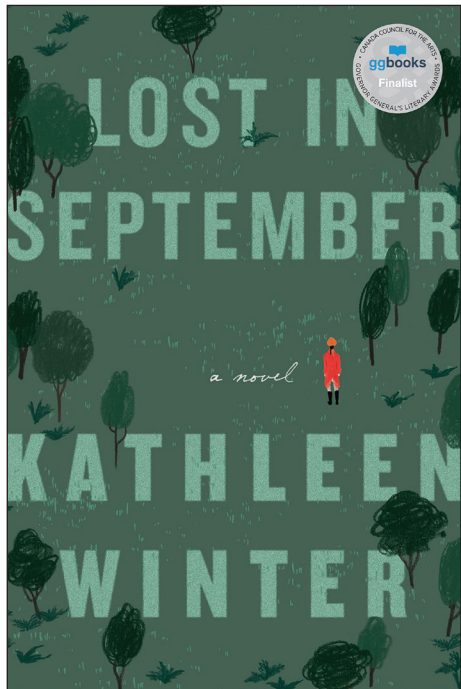
Heartrending and enthralling, Tides of Honour is a novel of love and second chances set against Halifax's most devastating moment of the First World War.

**Unflinching: The Making of a Canadian Sniper** by Jody Mitic

This memoir follows Jody Mitic's personal journey into the Canadian military,

through sniper training, and firefights in Afghanistan, culminating on the fateful night when he stepped on a landmine and lost both of his legs below the knees.

- Submitted by the Haliburton County Public Library





# Children's Water Festival in need of new co-ordinator

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

Irene Heaven remembers one year, in her role as co-ordinator of the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival, that a little girl presented her with two pieces of artwork. In one, a painting of a healthy lake, and in the other, a painting of an unhealthy lake.

"She gave that to me, and it's like, OK, she got it, she's excited about it," said Heaven. "I think that just really solidified everything we're doing."

After twelve years of co-ordinating the annual two-day event, which brings students in Grades 4 to 6 from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board together at hands-on learning stations to celebrate water and climate change education, Heaven is preparing to pass the torch. She took the co-ordinator role on in 2009, four years after the Water Festival was launched, and it's one she has loved.

"My background is a wildlife biologist-turned-educator, so I always had a real love of nature and trying to get kids hooked on nature, so I had that passion," she said, noting she has often worn a fish hat at the event and is sometimes referred to as "Mrs. Fish Head" by the kids.

She said she's learned to fundraise to bring the event to fruition, and has formed a kinship of sorts with the outside presenters that come to offer activities.

"The committee is really an amazing group

of people who are dedicated to providing children with a positive learning environment and experience," she said.

"I guess really, the absolute best thing of it all, is the days of the festival, when all of those hundreds and hundreds of kids start rolling off the buses. It's absolute chaos and they're running and laughing and outside and learning about water and climate change, and they probably don't even know it. They're just having a blast. That's my absolute favourite part. It's so rewarding, because you work all year, sometimes there's hurdles but all the people you work with to get it off the ground, then the kids come and they have a blast and you see their smiling faces leaving at the end of the day. It's incredible."

Heaven said when hurdles get in the way - as with previous challenges the water festival has come up against, including teacher job action and the pandemic, it's important to find a way to still offer the event in some form.

"That's part of the job, you have to be flexible, you have to be ready to kind of go with the flow," said Heaven, laughing at the pun. "The most important thing is the experiential learning. The kids, you want them to literally get their hands wet, and learn by doing. If they can do it while they're outside, and making those ecological connections while they're doing it, that's I think what drives myself and also the incredible committee I've been able to work with."

This year the Children's Water Festival will happen via virtual modules for teachers

to implement, until an in-person event can happen.

"It's just keeping with the spirit of the festival until we're once again able to get together face-to-face," said Heaven, whose work helped to win the festival and Friends of Environmental and Ecological Learning a 2010 education Enviro-hero award from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

Heaven said it wasn't easy to decide to step down from the role, but that it was time.

"It's such an incredible educational event, I just feel very happy that I've been able to be a part of it, and been able to give it 110 per cent the whole way," said Heaven.

The HMKCWF co-ordinator position is open until Nov. 30. To learn more visit [www.hmwaterfestival.ca](http://www.hmwaterfestival.ca).

## Highlands Cinemas plans to open in May 2022

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

Next year will mark the 43rd year of Highlands Cinemas and Keith Stata hopes to be saying "see you at the movies," to theatre-goers once again.

The pandemic has resulted in the closure of Highlands Cinemas for two seasons now.

"This is simple economics, being seasonal we have a high cost to open," wrote Stata on his website last week. "This year would have been \$45,000, a short season, and a fixed cost to maintain the building with all expenses - \$75,000 - a year. Looking back at all the restrictions, customer hesitancy, the state of the pandemic, the lack of, and streaming of movies, and considering the figures coming out of theatres that did open, we would have never recovered our opening cost, and lost money which would have been disastrous."

Stata said that "assuming by next spring this mess is substantially over, it is our inten-

tion to re-open May 6, 2022. This isn't going to be easy, we have two years of catching up to do, all our stock will have to be replaced. Some customers have been suggesting some kind of fundraiser to help get back open, but I am still thinking about that."

The longtime owner and operator of Kinmount's movie theatre thanked those who had offered donations of money, services and food for the 48 stray and abandoned cats Strata cares for on the property, and for those who purchased posters through a movie poster sale launched last year.

In spring 2021, a message online from Stata said, "If we do this right, we should be able to reopen next year, but we have to open the first weekend in May 2022 under normal conditions, or that is the end of the line."

He wrote that the cinemas would "have to start from scratch with staff," and welcomed those interested in a job to contact him at 705-488-2199 or [keithstata@nexicom.net](mailto:keithstata@nexicom.net). More information is available at [highlandscinemas.com](http://highlandscinemas.com).



### A poppy for support

Sergeant-at-arms Dick Schell was at the county cairn on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden on Oct. 30 on behalf of the 2021 poppy campaign for the Mabel D. Brannigan branch. "We want to thank the public for all of their support," said a notice from Branch 636. "This year is the 100th Anniversary of the Poppy. Let's make it a great one!" /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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Ferguson Millar Arts Bursary
J.B.trepanier Memorial Bursary
Rotary Club Of Minden Bursary
Rotary Club Of Haliburton Bursary
Dentistry In The Highlands Graduate Health Sciences Bursary
The Rose Barry Volunteer Bursary
Those Other Movies Bursary
Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 Bursary
Minden Fur Harvesters Bursary
Aramark Nutrition Bursary
Winifred Campbell Bursary
Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary
Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc Bursary
George H. Thayer Memorial Bursary
North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary
Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary
Science And Engineering Bursary
Minden Legion Bursary
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Bursary
Joseph And Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary
Fred Waller Bursary
Canadian Federation Of University Women (CFUW)
Leonard And Kit Pizzey Bursary
Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary
Louise Cooper Bursary
Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary
Will Packard Memorial Bursary
Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary
Barkhouse Bursary
Rotary Club Of Haliburton 75th Anniversary Bursary
Brenda Lea Ripley Memorial Bursary
100.9 Canoe Fm Radio Bursary
Florence Hunter Bursary
Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary
Basil Hewitt Memorial Bursary
Daniel And Pauline Otto Bursary
Township Of Minden Hills Bursary
Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary
Anna English Bursary
Music Appreciation Bursary
Highlands Festival Singers

Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Andrew And Anne Hodgson
Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
John Stouffer
HHSS Arts Department
Paul and Sharon Morissette
Friends And Family Of Craig Saunders
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Ms. Jessica Lloyd
Point In Time Centre For Children
Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Friends and Family Of Craig Saunders
Dentistry In The Highlands
Friends and Family Of Craig Saunders
Mr. David A. P. Shapiera
Jackie Mayhew
Eagle Lake Women
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Debra Lyons
HHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program
John Stouffer
Wallace and Joyce Tait
The Pogue Family
Mrs. Louise Cooper
Neil and Judy Mckenna
Sam Little and Marina Thomazo
Haliburton Highlands Museum
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Hilda Pauline Otto
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Catholic Women's League Of St. Anthony Of Padua
The Late Gordon W. Newman
The Late Ronald J.curry
Haliburton Veterinary Services
Royce And Samantha Miller
Dorothy and Brian Black
Dr. Alexander Kennedy
Family And Friends Of Penny Pripp,
Rodney Gorveatt, Wendy Schell And Jeff Hutchings
Anonymous
Highlands Concert Band
Ron Evans
Martin And Victoria Sisson
Bill Gliddon
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Haliburton Legion Branch 129
HHSS Scholarship Fund
OPP Association #8 Branch
The Family And Friends Of Bob Herlihey
Haliburton Branch Of OSSTF
Headline
Highlands Wind Symphony
Mrs. Sandra Valentine
Family And Friends Of Sarah Nash
Mrs. Carol Reynolds
Haliburton Highland Outdoors Association
Haliburton Branch Of OSSTF
The Christian Community Concern Centre (4Cs)
John Stouffer
Canning Lake Property Owners' Association
Rotary Club Of Haliburton
The Hodgson Family
HHSS Scholarship Fund
The Former C.Ferguson, Marge Ferguson And Jean Lang Millar Awards
Teresa Evans And Alan Trapanier
Rotary Club Of Minden
Rotary Club Of Haliburton
Dentistry In The Highlands
Christian Community Concern Centre (4Cs)
Those Other Movies Film Group
Haliburton Paramedics CUPE Local 4435
Minden Fur Harvesters
Rosie Kenney
Neil Campbell
Haliburton Lions Club
Brandon Nimigon
HHSS Scholarship Fund
North Entrance Masonic Lodge # 463
Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association
Paige Roberts
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
The Dollo Family
Melissa Stephens And Walter Tose
Haliburton Highlands Bursary Canadian
Federation Of University Women
Len And Kit Pizzey
The Sisson Family
OSSTF, Doug Mitchell, Gary Brohman, Barb Fawcett
The Late Ronald J. And Maxine Curry
Mrs. Mary Packard
CUPE Local # 997
Mary Anne Barkhouse
Rotary Club Of Haliburton
Friends And Family Of Brenda Lea Ripley
100.9 Fm Radio
Ruth Phillips
The Herlihey Family
Kirk Hewitt And Family
Hilda Pauline Otto
Township Of Minden Hills
Mr. And Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt
HHSS Scholarship Fund
Bill Gliddon
Highlands Festival Singers

Cassidy Mcmullen-Szpik
Cassidy Mcmullen-Szpik
Owen Nicholls
Colleen Petric
Colleen Petric
Colleen Petric
Colleen Petric
Colleen Petric
Justin Pettipas-Elkins
Sofia Scott
Courtney Semach
Isaac Shanks
Ava Smith
Ava Smith
Ava Smith
Gerry Sutcliffe
Macy Thompson
Macy Thompson
Ethan Volochkov
Jaicob Wagg
Carrie Walker
Emmerson Wilson
Emmerson Wilson
Emmerson Wilson
Jackson Wilson
Autumn Winder
Autumn Winder
Tegan Wood
Hailey Alden
Hailey Alden
Lily Austin-Ward
Lily Austin-Ward
Britney Bain
Haley Boylan
Lexie Bridgman
Rylee Campbell
Erin Chumbley
Jayne Coltman
Brendan Coumbs
Anabelle Craig
Anabelle Craig
Anabelle Craig
Anabelle Craig
Colin Crowe
Talon Dakin
Zachary Davis
Jacob Dobson
Chelsea Flynn
Devyn Garbutt
Josie Graham
Justin Hagopian
Justin Hagopian
Justin Hagopian
Justin Hagopian
Andy Hawthorne
Logan Heaven
Logan Heaven
Logan Heaven
Logan Heaven
Samuel Hoenow
Samuel Hoenow
Joshua Hogg
Natalie Hunter
Emma James
Emma James
Rachel Joanis
Brian Kim
Megan Klose
Megan Klose
April Kovacs
Skye Lambshead
Jessica Lee
Sydney Little
Danaya Macduff
Danaya Macduff
Vikram Marathe
Camden Marra
Camden Marra
Ryan Mee
Ryan Mee
Daniella Meraw
Alexius Mills
Macy Miscio
Nate Miscio
Emma Mitchell
Jasmine Moghini
Jordyn Nicholls
Holly Parish
Taylor Peralta
Taylor Peralta
Carson Phillips
Makenna Robbins
Kayleigh Rodgers
Stefan Salaris
Dakota Sawyer
Denise Sherbakov
Brooklyn Spence
Bence Suranyi
Bence Suranyi
Bence Suranyi
Abbey Villamere
Abbey Villamere
Ethan Wildman
Owen Wootton

Countless Thanks



## For Glenn Springer

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's president Gord Sheehan, from left, presented the new book, *Glenn Springer Anthology* to the Haliburton School of Art + Design's operations manager Shelly Schell and director Anda Kubis last week at the Haliburton campus. The book pays tribute to the late-Glenn Springer, who was a local photographer that was a regular past-contributor of the *Haliburton Echo* and the *Minden Times* newspapers. It features Springer's work and was compiled by friend Ron Goodlin and will reside in the college's library. The club, which was founded by Springer to foster a love of photography and development of skills, meets monthly. For more information see website [highlandscameraclub.ca](http://highlandscameraclub.ca). /Photo submitted



# Shindig goes live to warm homes

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

Mark Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. on your calendars.

Given that the annual Highlands Christmas Shindig has regularly been a sold-out show, tickets to this year's live event at the Haliburton Legion, of which only 100 are available due to pandemic restrictions, will go quickly. Another 50 tickets are available for a watch party happening downstairs from the live show, in the Haliburton Legion's clubroom.

"Of course down there, they'll have the luxury of a bar, so hopefully that will increase their enjoyment of the show," joked organizer and host, Mike Jaycock.

And for those who miss out on the tickets, like last year the show will be broadcast live online for anyone to watch anywhere.

"One of the things we found last year was that we were getting guests from a variety of spots in Ontario, but also a lot of our seasonal people are overseas or south of the border and could join in as well," said Jaycock. "It's awfully nice that they feel so connected to the county that they wanted to be a part of it. It's almost like a little bit of a homecoming, to enable everyone to come to one spot to see some of the finest local talent and have some chuckles along the way."

Hosted by Dame Beatrice (Jaycock) and Penelope (Victoria Bingham), the variety show features twenty-five performers, including David Archibald, Wendy Kurtz (Robin Duke) of Schitt's Creek, Slinky and the Boys, Jim Blake and Fay Wilkinson, Tomorrow Never Knows, Nick and Stan Russell, the Moontones and the Kowalski Sisters with Ragged Company.

"I must say, that was the easiest part," said Jaycock. "You put out the call and probably within the first two to three weeks of getting planning going, every one of them said, 'you bet, we'd love to be a part of it.'"

Speaking from his home in Ingersoll where he moved with wife Jane earlier this year, Jaycock said host Dame Beatrice is ready though her outfit might need some fitting.

"Dame Beatrice has been getting heck from my wife because she hasn't tried on her outfit, yet," said Jaycock.

She'll be, as always, in fine form for the event, which has to date raised more than \$150,000 for Fuel For Warmth, a local organization which helps to alleviate heating challenges for those in need during the winter.

"Typical of Haliburton County, everyone rallies around," said Jaycock. "The Haliburton Highlands is just a unique area. I've certainly come to appreciate that. There's a connectivity across the county that's very hard to describe to people. There's this bonding that exists, stands out as a very, very unique kind of thing. People say, 'well, small communities are like that.' I'm not sure. I think smaller communities have a better opportunity to be that way, but I think Haliburton County and all the people within it have got it right. That's why it's a joy to come back, help out and see everyone as well."

Jaycock notes the hardships of the pandemic might have an impact on the amount raised this year, but that people struggling to heat their homes will benefit from ticket sales and donations.

"We know whatever we raise, it will be very appreciated by the organization," said Jaycock.

He thanked the expertise of behind-the-scenes volunteers Jack Brezina, David and Betty Mills, Tammy Rea, Heather Smith, Mark Tomlinson, Jim Love, and Sean Pennylegion for helping the show to run both live and virtually.

The Highlands Christmas Shindig takes place on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets to attend live are \$25 (live performance) or \$15 (Legion Club Room) and go on sale at 10 a.m. on Nov. 8 at Up River Trading Co. in Minden, and Glecoff's Family Store in Haliburton. Proof of vaccination required. The show can also be watched live from home via the website at [www.fuelforwarmth.com](http://www.fuelforwarmth.com). Donations of any amount are appreciated.

## MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE Workshop Series

Based on the present exhibition *Returning the Agnes Jamieson Gallery* will be offering two workshops that speak to the theme of mortality.

Fay Wilkinson, Registered Expressive Arts Practitioner, Storyteller and Artist will be guiding the sessions

**November 6**

### Personal Loss

This workshop will focus on remembering those you have died, inspired by the 'Columbarium' installation in the exhibition. This will be an opportunity to represent your relationship with the death of a loved one, a cherished companion, or a dear friend. Participants will create a container for their grief and gratitude to help represent who that person was, and how they impacted their life. Participants are encouraged to bring copies of photos and items that are symbolic of the relationship you would like to remember.

**November 13**

### Grief for the Planet

This workshop addresses the theme I am made of the planet, and the planet remembers me. Participants will explore the physical and emotional connections we have as humans with the environment. There will be an opportunity to embody the grief you feel for the future of the planet as well as representing a call to action. Participants will need to bring copies of photographs taken or found that represent literally or metaphorically how the planet is in trouble (e.g. deteriorations, decay, disintegration), or photos that show a lack of respect for the environment that is a detriment to the future and natural materials (leaves, sticks, flowers etc.)

Both workshop will involve some writing. For this participants will need to bring a notebook & pen. There is no need for artistic ability or past experience in the arts. This is a workshop where you set the pace and level of comfort. You will have available to you a wide variety of art supplies.

**Each workshop will be offered from 11am to 3pm with a short break for lunch.**

The cost per person is \$25 + tax.

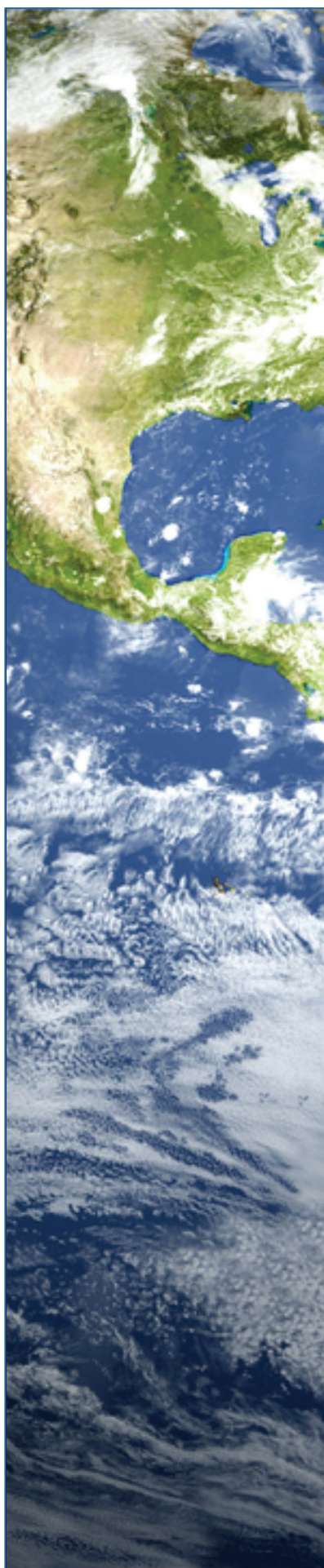
Registration is required please call the gallery at **705-286-3763**.

Space is limited and COVID measures will be in place.

176 Bobcaygeon Rd in the town of Minden  
[mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog](http://mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog)



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**online**  
[www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca)





# HHSS cross country teams compete in COSSA championships

The HHSS Cross Country team competed in the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association) Cross Country championships Oct 27. They travelled to the beautiful Dunnett Orchards near Brighton to run through rolling hills and apple trees, vying for a spot at the OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) championships which will be held at Lakefield College School on Nov. 6.

Novice girl, Erika Hoare, set the bar high with her run on the 3.7 kilometre novice course. After getting off to a quick start and running in fifth after the first kilometre of the course, Hoare hung on to finish with a strong 10th place finish.

Hoare far surpassed any expectations coach Karen Gervais had for her. She dropped over a minute from her previous time on the course, running a very fast 4:33 per kilometre pace. Coach Gervais was impressed with her grit and determination: a gutsy fast-paced start and her fight to hang on. Hoare also finished ahead of several runners that beat her at last week's Kawartha meet.

The top two teams of four runners, and the top five individual finishers who are not part of a qualifying team earn the right to represent the association at OFSAA. While Hoare officially finished as COSSA's sixth individual, the alternate, she was excited to learn she would get to run after an athlete ahead of her scratched and relinquished her position to run at OFSAA the next week.

After Hoare's determined run, Haiden Bird, the sole novice boy, ran his way to a personal best pace time and a 25th place finish. As a new runner, Bird continued to improve steadily throughout the season. Going from not being able to complete the distance without walking, to completing the 3.7 ki-



Above, Erika Hoare off to a quick start at the COSSA Cross Country championships. /Photo submitted

lometre COSSA course with a pace time of 4:32 per kilometre and a total time of 17 minutes Bird demonstrated incredible improvement. Bird hopes to return to running during the track and field season.

Another new runner, Evelyn Vanderstarre was faced with the challenge of the 4,750 metres junior girls' course, which features the same kilometre-long uphill as the novice course, plus a second trek halfway up at it near the finish of the course. Vanderstarre found the course tough and struggled with cramping at the end of the race. Despite this, she remained determined to finish, crossing the line in 32:15.

Our senior boys' team of Corin Gervais, Darian Maddock, Nick Phippen and Ivan Zagorsky all ran personal bests on the 5,650 metres senior boys' course, which also featured the same one-and-a-half times uphill.

The very competitive senior boys' field included 94 runners, including Erik Unger, the former novice boys' OFSAA champion from Adam Scott. Despite a quick pace 3:46.6 per kilometre. Nick Phippen's strong run and 11th place finish was just short of earning a qualifying spot for OFSAA.

Phippen was disappointed not to make a return trip to OFSAA in his Grade 12 year, knowing he had previously outrun some of his competitors before. Phippen has been a very committed member of the team for three seasons and earlier this fall, finished 11th in the Haliburton Forest Trail Race's 50 kilometre ultra run as well as completing a run from Carnarvon to Haliburton as part of the school's Terry Fox fundraising efforts.

New runner Maddock had an exceptional run finishing 17th at a pace of 3:56 per kilometre. Maddock joined the team in his Grade

12 year after not competing since elementary school. He was followed closely by Corin Gervais in 25th with a personal best pace time of 4:02 per kilometre. Ivan Zagorsky, another new Grade 11 runner that joined the cross country team in the absence of a soccer program at our school, finished 51st., once again showing strides of improvement to better his previous run on the course by more than five minutes with a very solid pace of 4:28 per kilometre

The combined efforts of the senior boys earned them a very respectable fifth place team finish out of 13 teams.

Coach Gervais was proud of the efforts and the many personal bests run during the meet. With a late start to the season and a limited amount of time to train, the team really worked hard to maximize their potential. The leadership shown by the team's veterans Phippen and Gervais was noteworthy. Coach Gervais was impressed with how they stepped up to share their experience and mentor the other athletes, especially when she was unable to travel to the Kawartha meet with the team due to a death in the family.

At next Saturday's OFSAA meet, Hoare hopes to earn a spot in the top 100 at the highly competitive meet. Running at the provincial meet was something she hadn't even imagined at the start of the season.

Hoare attests that she has enjoyed being part of the team and has particularly benefited from the support and mentorship offered by the senior members of the team. Her strategy will be to get out fast and to keep passing runners, until she finds a competitor that can continue to push her to a faster finish.

The OFSAA does not permit spectators, which is aligned with COVID-19 protocols.

*Submitted*

## CHRISTMAS in the VILLAGE

Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village

MINDEN

Saturday November 20 11am-3pm

Santa Visit

DAVID ARCHIBALD

live Christmas music

Admission by Donation

CASH ONLY EVENT

Bowron House baked goodies

Outdoor Christmas Market

Christmas Heritage Village

Hot chocolate/cider

Santa Letter Station

Continuing the family tradition to start your Holiday Season!

COVID procedures two metre distancing and masks recommended



MINDEN HILLS

Santa Claus PARADE

Saturday

November 20

11am-12:30pm

SAVE THE DATE!

(More information to come)

[www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

[mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog](http://mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog)

705-286-3763 Cultural Centre

705-286-1963 x558

Elisha Weiss







Oliver Tarr, Haliburton County Huskies assistant captain, shares a laugh with a group of Highland Storm players during Saturday night's game.



### Hanging with the Huskies

Highland Storm players take in the action from behind the net at the Huskies vs. Muskies game in Minden on Saturday night. /Photos submitted by Cheryl Smith

## Governors' Showcase highlights Huskies best talents

by **ALEX GALLACHER**  
*Special to the Times*

The Haliburton County Huskies took their best shot at taking their next step in their careers with an undefeated 2-0 record at the annual 2021 OJHL Governors' Showcase held at the Cobourg Community Centre from Oct. 25 to 27. The Haliburton County Huskies took on the North York Rangers and the Toronto Patriots as part of the two game showcase in front of various upper level coaches, players and scouts from the National Hockey League (NHL), Ontario Hockey League (OHL) and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The first matchup was against the Rangers, starting out this tilt with Christian Linton getting the tap to start in goal for the Huskies. North York's Luca Rea opened the scoring on the power play near the end of the first. With the Huskies already defeating the Rangers in their last meeting at the Herbert Carnegie Community Centre, the team had good knowledge

in hand ahead of the second period.

Huskies forward Sam Solarino capitalized on a feed from Nathan Porter to tie up the game just before halfway in the second. The only goal of the period, the teams went back to the dressing room tied at one a piece.

In the third, it was a totally different story.

Porter got the party started less than three minutes in, burying a feed from Nick Athanasakos giving the Huskies their first lead of the game. Three minutes later and Oliver Tarr got his first of the game after being set up by Patrick Saini. With the Huskies up 3-1, all they had to do was close it out, Lucas Stevenson converted the empty net chance and sealed up a 4-1 Huskies win against the Rangers.

The Toronto Patriots were a different story, as the Huskies have yet to face this adversary in 2021. The Huskies went down 2-0 before the halfway mark of the first. An unassisted marker from McKay Hayes and a great goal by Nolan Lowe put the Huskies in a sticky situation.

However, by the period end it would be a turn of the tables. Jack Staniland got a great feed from Tarr on the power play,

pocketing his first as a Husky and first in the OJHL. Right before the end of the period in the dying seconds, Tarr tied it up on another power play chance. This time, he converted a pass from Staniland in a reverse of the first goal.

This continued a run of four straight Huskies goals, with Highland Storm alumnus Ryan Hall getting his first career goal at the two-minute mark of the second. Davis Bone tallied an unassisted goal at 10:16 putting the Huskies up 4-2 by the end of the second.

The Patriots' Ryan Forberg added a third goal just after the halfway point of the third, but that would be it for scoring. The Huskies held off Toronto for their third straight win and first against the Patriots.

The next road game for the Huskies will be on Nov. 5 in Trenton against the Golden Hawks. That will be the first game of a tough back-to-back for the Huskies in which they will face the Buzzers less than 24 hours later.

## Huskies take down Muskies, led by Stevens and Richardson

by **ALEX GALLACHER**  
*Special to the Times*

A pair of goals by both Christian Stevens and Bryce Richardson was the key ingredient in a heart pounding 5-4 Haliburton County Huskies victory, Saturday against the visiting Lindsay Muskies.

With Halloween around the corner and fresh off a perfect 2-0 record in the showcase, fans showed up in droves to pack the S.G. Nesbitt memorial arena. With some sporting their finest costumes, the team was ready to put on a show for the nearly 400 spectators that came out.

Both teams would get the ball rolling in the first, with even play at both ends of the ice. The first decent chance came from Richardson, blasting a hard shot towards the Muskies netminder. With the save made by Ethan Fraser, the young goalie was fresh off an overtime win against the league leading Trenton Golden Hawks and looking to impress in the Battle of Highway 35. Making two more great saves, the Muskies had a chance of their own a few minutes later but that was shut down by Cicigoi.

William Jones took the first penalty of the game for hooking, which sent up the opening goal. Just as the penalty to Jones was expiring, a Nathan Porter point shot was tipped in by Bryce Richardson to put the Huskies up 1-0 at 11:28. Less than a minute later and the Huskies struck oil again, this time it came off the stick of Christian Stevens.

The Brooklin, Ontario forward took a feed from Patrick Saini and blasted it past Fraser to double the Huskies lead just like that. The Muskies stopped the bleeding at 17:54, where after Sam Solarino would get dinged for a high stick, Boyd

Staubahn found some day light and cut the Huskies lead down to one.

The period ended with the Muskies trailing the Huskies by a goal, however come the second period it was more of the same from Haliburton County. Eleven seconds after the opening puck drop for period two, Stevens would beat Fraser again giving himself another goal on the night. Extending the score to a nice and even two goals, the penalties taken by the Huskies would nearly come back to haunt them.

After both goalies bailed out their defense with two big saves at each end, Oliver Tarr was dinged for interference and sent to think about what he did for two minutes. Only a few second after, Thomas Johnston would find the back of the net cutting the lead back down to one.

With more physical play in bound, both Tarr and Gunnar VanDamme would receive back to back boarding calls for their respective teams. With three minutes left, OJHL leading goal scorer Tarr was back at it again. Redirecting a shot from Stevens, Tarr netted his 14th of the year.

In between the periods, the team held a costume contest for the kids who came out in costume. In honour of the spookiest holiday of the year, the winner was a young lad in a delightfully scary Wolfman outfit.

The Huskies then took back the ice to close out the third chapter of the rivalry in style. The Lindsay Muskies however, said not so fast. Lindsay's Danick Caron struck first just about halfway through, burying a screened shot on Cicigoi. The Muskies would pepper Cicigoi with shots, but the Thunder Bay, Ontario goalie stood tall.

The game winning goal would come off the stick of Richardson, as he buried a feed from Jack Staniland to put the Huskies back ahead 5-3. The Muskies knew they were in

trouble, pulling the goal and throwing everything they had at the Huskies. Killian Rowlee netted a deflection past Cicigoi to bring the Muskies back within one, but it was too little too late.

Haliburton County held on for their fourth straight win, second against Lindsay and third in a row on home ice. Christian Stevens was named the match's first star and received the honorary bomber jacket post game. Mentioning the importance of the Huskies four-game win streak, Stevens is excited at the chance to play in the county.

"We came out hot, so that's always good in these kind of games," Stevens said. "A four-game win streak is big for us and it means a lot. If we keep this going I think we will have more to come, I'm excited to be here and it's going to be great."

Meanwhile for Richardson, it was all smiles under his mask during the post-game interviews. Potting his first two goals of the season, they couldn't have come at a better time for the Toronto native.

"It's been a slow start for me this year," Richardson said. "Two goals tonight is really good, bounces went my way and a great feed by Jack Staniland on the second one. Everyone put their full effort in tonight and it moves us closer to the top of the division which we love to see."

The Huskies hit the road to face the division leading Trenton Golden Hawks, Friday Nov. 5 at the Duncan Memorial Arena. Following that pivotal matchup, the Huskies will host the St. Michael's Buzzers the following day November 6 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. The Huskies lost to the Buzzers 3-2 in their last meeting so they will look to get revenge on home ice.



## Do You Remember ... the war brides?

On the shelves of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group room in the Minden library is a thin blue binder. Inside is an almost forgotten story of immigration – a collection of questionnaires answered by 23 war brides who settled in our county shortly after the end of the World War 2.

In 1995, these women reported their birth and marriage dates, husbands' military units, when and on which ship they had arrived in Halifax, number of children and grandchildren and current addresses. A foreword by organizer Peggie Neville-Bailey introduced the women:

*"This record of the Haliburton County Overseas War Brides has been compiled to mark the 50th anniversary of their arrival in Canada. From 1944 to 1947 approximately 47,000 brides of Canadian servicemen overseas came to this country.*

*Despite the sadness of leaving family and friends and frequent bouts of homesickness, they worked hard and made an invaluable contribution to Canada. Life in some cases was difficult but they persevered and grew to love their new home.*

*The war brides in Haliburton County met in each other's homes every few months. They gave one another support and shared problems but most importantly, they could laugh together. The same sense of humour which carried them through the war years, helped them once more. They could see the funny side of the mistakes they often made in adapting to the Canadian way of life. Sadly, eight of the original twenty-three who came to Haliburton County have died, but in this record we are together again. It has been our pleasure to compile this record for future generations."*

Most of the women arrived in 1946. Now, 75 years later, here again are their names, along with bits of additional information about them subsequent to the 1995 questionnaire. Many spent the rest of their lives in Haliburton County and their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren still live here.

**Kathleen Minnie Anderson** (nee Ray), born in 1922 in Southall, Middlesex, England, married Ross Harry "Buster" Anderson in 1945 at Holy Trinity Church in Southall. Ross served in the Canadian Army. She arrived in Canada in 1946 and made her first home in Tory Hill. She and Ross remained in Tory Hill and had three children. Kathleen died in 1986 and Ross in 1998.

**Marjorie Ellen Bain** (nee Lindsey), born in 1926 in Cobham, Surrey, England, married Leslie Bernard Bain in 1945 in Kingstone, Surrey. Leslie served in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders. She arrived in Canada in August 1946 on the Lady Nelson and made her first home in West Guilford. They had three children. Leslie died in 1986 and Marjorie in 2007.

**Jean Smith Barnum** (nee Willis), born in 1926 in Edinburgh, Scotland, married Frank Barnum in 1943 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Frank was in the 45th Battery, 7th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. She arrived in Canada in August 1946 on the Stirling Castle with their seven-month-old daughter, but she and the child returned to Scotland soon after. She died in 1977 in Edinburgh.

**Mary Barry** (nee Meldrum), born in 1925 in Glasgow, Scotland, married Robert Edgar Barry in 1945 in Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland. Mary served in the Auxiliary Territorial Service and Robert served in Canadian Army. She arrived in Canada in May 1946 on the Lady Nelson and made her first home in West Guilford. They had four children. She died in 1987 and Robert in 2011.

**Jeanie Currie Carr** (nee Clark), born in 1919 in Dalserf, Lanarkshire, Scotland, married Whitney Theodore Carr in 1942 in the

Registry Office in Perth, Scotland. Whitney served in the 11th Company, Canadian Forestry Corps. She arrived in Canada in May 1946 on the Queen Mary with her 16 month old daughter and made her first home in Maple Lake. They had four children. Whitney died in 1993 and Jeanie in 1997.

**Christina Watson Dollo** (nee Barclay), born in 1922 in Glasgow, Scotland, married Peter Paul Dollo in 1945 in Aldershot, England. Christina served in the Auxiliary Territorial Service and Peter was in the Canadian Army Service Corps. She arrived in Canada in August 1949. In 1952, she and their two children spent the summer in Scotland. Christine died in 2002 and Peter in 2003.

**Jane Caldwell Graham** (nee McLaughlan), born in 1925 in Strathaven, Lanarkshire, Scotland, married Philip Graham in 1947 in Lindsay, Ontario. They met during the war when Philip was in the R.C.A.F. She arrived in Canada

in 1947 and made her first home in Minden. They had one child. Jane died in 2002 and Philip in 2015.

**Isabella Fordyce Hilyer** (nee Paul), born in 1925 in Lanarkshire, Scotland, married Richard John Hilyer in 1945 in Traquair, Peeblesshire, Scotland. Isabella served in the Women's Land Army and Richard served in the 7th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. She arrived in Canada in 1946 on the Georgic and made her first home in Haliburton County. Mary Packard, another war bride, was on the same ship. They had four children. Richard died in 2008 and she died in 2014.

**Elizabeth Mary Inglis** (nee Davidson), born near Forbes, Scotland, married James Lawrence Inglis in 1944 in Inverness, Scotland. James was a corporal in the Canadian Forestry Corps. She arrived in Canada in May 1946 on the Letitia and made her first home in Haliburton. They had four children. Jimmy died in 1999 and Betty may be our only surviving Haliburton County war bride.

**Ivy Kellett** (nee Duncombe), born in 1923 in Morden, Surrey, England, married Vernon Kellett in 1944 in Morden, Surrey, England. Ivy served in the Women's Land Army and Vernon served in the 7th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. She arrived in Canada in March 1946 on the Letitia and made her first home in Trenton, Ontario. They had one child. In 1995, she was living in Hamilton.

**Annie (McDougall) Kellett**, (nee Russell), born in 1923 in Ashington, England, married Murray Kellett in 1945 in Northumberland, England. Annie served in the A.T.S. She arrived in Canada in August 1946 on the Queen Mary and made her first home in Haliburton. She was married for the second time to William McDougall in 1950. She had three children. She died in 1990.

**Wendy Kirkpatrick** (nee Olliffe), born in Prittlewell, Essex, England, married Harold Kirkpatrick in 1943, in Hadleigh, Essex. Harold served in the 11th Battery, 2nd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment. She arrived in Canada in July 1946 on the Queen Mary. She made her first home in Haliburton. They had five children. She reported in 1995 that she had moved to Bobcaygeon nine years ago and that her husband Harold had passed away. She said that she had now moved to Lindsay where her daughter lives.

**Anne McKay** (nee Beswick), born in 1920 in Warrington, Lancashire, England, married Max Raymond McKay in 1944 at St. Barnabas in Warrington. Max served in the R.C.A.F. She arrived in Canada on the Queen Mary in July 1946. They had three children. She mentioned in her 1995 report that she had



lived in the village of Carnarvon since coming to Canada and that her husband had passed away in 1992. She said that she was trying to get a senior's apartment in Haliburton. Anne died in 2013.

**Helen Nichol Minto** (nee Fraser), born in 1917 in Coatbridge, Scotland, married Richard James Minto in 1944 in Coatbridge. Jimmy was a mechanic in the Canadian Army. She arrived in Canada in 1946 and made her first home in Minden. She and her husband managed the University of Toronto Survey Camp. They had one child. In 1954 she and her six year old son Ian returned for a visit to Scotland. Jimmy died in 1975 and Helen in 1985.

**Eileen Morrison** (nee Harrison), born in 1917 in St. Marylebone, London, England, married Archie Morrison in 1945 at St. George's, Ramsgate. Eileen was an LACW (Leading Aircraft Woman) and Archie served in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. She arrived in Canada on the Queen Mary in May 1946. They had no children. Lorne died in 1994 and Eileen in 2013.

**Peggie Neville-Bailey** (nee Collins), born in 1926 in Portsmouth, England, married Russell Neville in 1943 in London, England. Russell was a gunner in the 45th Battery, 7th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. They had six children. She reported in 1995 that she had arrived in Canada with her young son Ian in 1946 on the Scythia. She said "My first home was on Grass Lake, which at the time had only four houses on it. I had kind neighbours and gradually became accustomed to rural life, and it was a good place to raise our family. My husband died in 1979, and in 1987 I married Merrill Bailey and moved to Peterborough where I am very happy." Peggie died in December 2006. A month earlier, she had travelled to Halifax by train to take part in the Year of the War Brides celebration hosted by the Pier 21 National Historic Site, where most of the brides had first landed on Canadian soil 60 years earlier.

**Mary Packard** (nee Ross), born in 1921 in Banchory, Scotland, married Russell Packard in 1945 in Aberdeen, Scotland. Russell was a Trooper in the Canadian Armoured Regiment. She arrived in Canada on the Georgic in July 1946 and made her home in Carnarvon. They had four children. Russell died in 2001 and Mary died in 2016.

**Phyllis Margaret Pearsell** (nee Toone), born in 1919 in Mickleham, Surrey, England, married Leonard Pearsell in 1941 at St. Michael's in Mickleham. Leonard was a Sapper, and served six years as a motor mechanic with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Phyllis arrived in Canada on the Aquitania in May 1946 and made her first home in Haliburton. They had three children. Len died in 1986 and Phyllis in 1991.

**Evelyn P. Perrin** (nee Maytum), born in

1924 in West Kildonan, Manitoba, Canada, married James Perrin in 1945 in Westerham, Kent, England. James served in the Royal Canadian Artillery. She arrived in Canada on the Empress of Scotland in November 1945 and made her first home in Haliburton. They had three children. She commented in her report "My family returned to England in 1930. Lived in Westerham and Seven Oaks. Joined the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and trained in Aldershot. Beside those children listed above, we have two great-grandchildren. My husband served in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany." Evelyn died in 1999 and James in 2000.

**Ruby Scott** (nee Willis), born 1923 in Edinburgh, Scotland, married Ray Scott in 1943 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Ray served in the 45th Battery, 7th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. Ruby arrived in Canada in 1946 and made her first home in Haliburton. They had three children. Ruby died in 1978 and Ray died in 2001.

**Peggy Shier** (nee Kent), born in 1920 in Bromley, Kent, England, married Crawford Shier in 1943 at St. Mary Church, Bromley. Crawford was an A/Sgt. in the Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment. She arrived in Canada in January 1946 on the Stavengard and made her first home in Gooderham. In 1995, she was living in Toronto and commented "Had a very happy life, but lost my dear husband in Oct. 1992, and I love Canada. We have two sons, one grandson, and two granddaughters." Peggy died in 2004.

**Elsie Sibley** (nee Calvert), born in 1928 in Darlington, Durham, England, married Eldon John Sibley in 1946 in Darlington. Eldon was a tail gunner in the R.C.A.F. She arrived in Canada in September 1946 and made her first home in Essonville. They had three children. Eldon died in 1982 and Elsie in 1986.

**Margaret Muriel Ventress** (nee McKenzie), born in Dundee, Scotland, married Thomas Ventress in 1945 in Dundee, Scotland. Thomas served in the S.D. & G. Highlanders. She arrived in Canada in March 1946 on the Letitia and made her first home in Haliburton. They had three children. She commented, "From Haliburton, I moved to Scarborough and thence to Beaverton."

As is evident from the dates supplied by our war brides, some were only teenagers when they left England to start their new lives among us. To prepare these young women for their new life in Canada, war bride clubs were formed in England and Scotland so that they could learn about Canadian society.

Library and Archives Canada has preserved an extensive collection of files created during these few years, but the memories we have of these women need to be recorded. Was your mother, grandmother or great-grandmother a war bride? Contact Sue@haliburtonpress.com with your stories and photos.



# The Kinmount Connection

Kinmount is a village full of precious gems. Little did I know that, when I moved there from the city back in June, 1986, but it wasn't long until I began to discover all the treasures it has to offer. Rich in beauty, history, unique activities and volunteer enthusiasm, it is the envy of many surrounding villages.

Due to the pandemic, many of its treasures are presently "buried treasures," waiting patiently to resurface and bloom. One such buried treasure is the Kinmount Model Railway and Museum, housed in the heart of the village at Kinmount Train Station. Having survived floods and two great town fires, it is said the train station is protected by the ghost of Sir William Mackenzie of Kirkfield, who built it in 1876.

For the past several years, the station has been staffed every weekend from May to October by Kinmount resident and passionate railroad buff Len Green. Len volunteered countless hours in maintenance and as host to the public so they could enjoy the historic model railway display which depicts the railway line from Kinmount to Haliburton. During his tenure, the guest book reveals Len greeted people from places such as Iceland, Great Britain, Germany, Hong Kong, USA, Japan and all across Canada.

Though the station remains closed since March 2020, Len soldiered on with the up-

keep of the Model Railway and Museum, in preparation for the day it would reopen. Unfortunately, Len passed away in July 2021, and at present the community remains hard pressed to find someone to fill his shoes once the station does reopen, hopefully next spring.

Len was always working to improve the attraction. His dedication to the station earned him the unofficial title of "Station Master" and unbeknownst to him, he has now received an additional title. After his passing, Len's dedicated community service was recognized by the Kinmount and District Lions Club when he was selected as the Kinmount Citizen of the Year for 2021. Len was also an active member of St. James Anglican Church. Since the beginning of its creation, Len was chief cook and bottle washer at Messy Church, a club for children to learn about the bible, make crafts and enjoy Len's delicious suppers and desserts. He also volunteered at the Minden Thrift Shop, was a former Scout Leader, an avid gardener and the creator of marvellous Christmas displays on his front lawn that included (of course) a train!

Stay tuned for more on Kinmount's fabulous jewels next month.

Submitted by Lynne Kilby



Len Green was always working to improve the Kinmount's historic model railway display. His dedication to the station earned him the unofficial title of "Station Master." After his passing in July, Len's dedicated community service was recognized by the Kinmount and District Lions Club when he was selected as the Kinmount Citizen of the Year for 2021. /Photo submitted

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# SUDOKU

	3	1	7					
		6	8					1
5	7			4				
8		3			9	4		
								9
	5			6	4			
					5		6	
		4	9		6			3
						7		

Level: Advanced

**Fun By The Numbers**

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

**Here's How It Works:**

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 21



## Vaccine volunteers celebrate

Dr. Natalie Bocking, medical officer of health for the HKPRD health unit presents a plaque to Lynda Litwin, president of Minden Rotary, for the club and community's efforts in running and organizing the mass vaccination clinics during the pandemic. Minden Hills Councillor Bob Carter also accepted a plaque on behalf of the township. See more photos from this event next week. /Submitted photo

**2022 Municipal Election**

**Joint Compliance Audit Committee Members**

The Corporations of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Township of Minden Hills, the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Municipality of Highlands East, are currently seeking interested applicants from professionals who are required to adhere to codes of standards of their profession, and other individuals with in depth knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* for appointment to a **Joint Compliance Audit Committee**.

The Joint Compliance Audit Committee has full delegation of the authority in the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, to address applications requesting an audit of a candidate's election campaign finances. This authority includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Review applications and grant or reject audit requests
- Where an audit is granted, appoint an auditor and review the audit report
- Where indicated, decide whether legal proceedings shall be commenced.

The Joint Compliance Audit Committee will consist of members appointed by each Council. Committee members must have the ability to understand and apply the election campaign finance provisions of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* and should be considered impartial with respect to their ability to fulfill their responsibilities. Preference shall be given to candidates that have applicable experience in accounting, law, law enforcement and academics from related fields.

**Preferred Qualifications:**

- (a) Accounting and audit – accountants or auditors with experience in preparing or auditing the financial statements of municipal candidates;
- (b) Academic – college or university professors with expertise in political science or local government administration;
- (c) Legal; and
- (d) Other individuals with knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*.

Members of the public interested in serving on this Committee are asked to submit a resume, and covering letter, marked "Confidential" **no later than Noon on November 30, 2021** to:

**Robyn Rogers, Clerk**  
Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East  
2249 Loop Road, P.O. Box 295, Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

For further information, please contact Robyn Rogers, Clerk by email at [rogers@highlandseast.ca](mailto:rogers@highlandseast.ca)

*We thank all applicants for applying, but only the selected candidates will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is collected and used in accordance with the **Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act**.*



## GENERATIONS



Finley Lawson 1, and Cullen Lawson 3, enjoyed decorating (and eating!) a pumpkin cookie at Abbey Gardens. /Photos submitted by EarlyON staff



Abigail, 2, and her mom Angelica Ingram chose a pumpkin from the garden to take home.

## Finding fall fun with EarlyON

Cooler weather, sunshine, and a touch of snow greeted us when we recently gathered at Abbey Gardens for a special autumn pumpkin program. The children wanted to see what was inside the “hoop house,” and had a chance to look for the fish and elusive frogs (we think they were hibernating). Our facilitator Irene Heaven shared a fall story before we headed off to the labyrinth for a leaf and pumpkin matching game. Families then chose a pumpkin from the garden to take home, and also decorated cookies -- that was fun and delicious! If you and your children enjoy outdoor programs, join the EarlyON team weekly at Head Lake park on Wednesdays throughout November for more adventures outside.

If you are looking for something to do indoors with your little ones, we are excited to announce a return to the Minden Lions Hall and the Haliburton Legion starting the second week in November. In Minden, we will offer a mixed-age Play and Learn program on Friday mornings featuring music, dance, games and free play time, and parents have the opportunity to talk with other adults (while following COVID protocols). In Haliburton, a Baby and Me morning will start on the 11th at the Legion, and an active Play and Learn group will be added on Thursdays as well, the following week. These groups require pre-registration and capacity will be limited, so look for the flyer with more information, which will be posted on our Facebook page soon.

We were thrilled by the response to our Halloween craft mailout - 70 families (111 children) from Haliburton County and City of Kawartha Lakes received a package with instructions and supplies for a variety of engaging projects. We hope you enjoy them! There will be more opportunities to sign up for a delivery to your door program, as science and winter packages are both in the works (please follow our Facebook page for announcements).

Recently one of our parents, Kristy Waito, told us a heart-warming story. She explained that her family often talks about their day while they are having dinner. Mom and Dad will ask, “What part of your day made you happy?” Her son Ezra, age 2, always says “the Early Years”. We look forward to making more children and families happy when they visit us in the weeks ahead!

For more information visit our Facebook page at oeyc.haliburtonvictoriabrock, website at oeyc.ca or call us at 705-324-7900.

*Submitted by Julie Bosker*

*Early ON Child and Family Centre program co-ordinator*

# All money raised in Haliburton County, stays in Haliburton County.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Applicant: Smith  
Lots 14 & 15, Concession 7  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 14 & 15, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 14 & 15, Concession 7, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

**FIRSTLY:** THAT part of Lots 14 & 15, Concession 7, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10528.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 18<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2021** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

**Dated:** November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2021

**Sean O'Callaghan**  
Planner  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca)



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Applicant: Clark  
Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

**FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10527.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 18<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2021** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

**Dated:** November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2021

**Sean O'Callaghan**  
Planner  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca)



Township of Algonquin Highlands

**NOTICE  
SPECIAL MEETING**

**2022 BUDGET PROJECTS AND  
PRIORITIES**

**NOTE:** As a result of the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) outbreak, as well as the requirements for social distancing, Council Meetings will be conducted electronically via web conference until further notice.

**TAKE NOTICE** that there will be a Special Meeting of Council on **Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.** conducted electronically via web conference.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss projects and priorities for the 2022 Budget.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link. The live-stream link can be found in the Meeting Notice posted on the Township's website under the News and Notices at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

Dated this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of November, 2021.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
[dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca)



AROUND THE COUNTY TOWN



Halloween handled with care

Emergency department staff at Minden's hospital were all smiles behind the masks while greeting trick-or-treaters on Halloween night./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Bowling with the Wolves at Howloween

Red Wolves athletes Skylar Pratt and Dawn Piercey get in the spirit for a Halloween-themed Red Wolves bowling practice held Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Fast Lanes bowling alley in Minden. /Submitted photos



Creepin' It Real

Jim and Sheila Carrell went all out for Halloween evening, as always, bringing tricks and treats outdoors this year to the hundreds of kids who visited their McKayville home. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Halloween throwback

In a photo taken circa 1985, Aimee Mansfield, Caity Buchanan, Jamie Read and Breanne Mansfield capture a moment in time in Minden. /Photo submitted



Ainsley Pascoe glams it up as Daphne Blake from Scooby Doo, with a colour-coordinated mask to go with the look for a Halloween-themed Red Wolves bowling practice.

SUDOKU SOLUTION

9	3	1	7	5	2	8	4	6
4	2	6	8	9	3	5	1	7
5	7	8	6	4	1	3	9	2
8	6	3	2	1	9	4	7	5
1	4	2	5	8	7	6	3	9
7	5	9	3	6	4	2	8	1
3	1	7	4	2	5	9	6	8
2	8	4	9	7	6	1	5	3
6	9	5	1	3	8	7	2	4

To see your loved ones on this page, send photos to sue@haliburtonpress.com.

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## 650 OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*

### HIE, Shauna Elizabeth Anne

*After bravely battling cancer for nearly 2 years,  
Shauna passed away peacefully surrounded by  
her loving family.*

She will be terribly missed by everyone who had the opportunity to be loved by her. She leaves behind her loving pets, partner Mike, lifelong friend and ex-husband Brett, her 4 children Jasmine, Tanner, Savannah and Jessie. She will always hold the title of "Worlds Best Grandma" to Jayla, Ava, Jameson, Adeline, Kennedy and Hazel. Shauna will forever be remembered as courageous, caring and someone who always looked for the silver lining. The world will simply not be the same without her. We are the luckiest people in the world to have been loved by her until her final moments. A private family celebration will be held at a later date.

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## 650 OBITUARIES



### William "Bill" Johnston

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

*Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on  
Friday morning, October 29, 2021 in his 80th year.*

Beloved husband of Jane Johnston. Loving father of Tamara and Mark. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Blake & Sydney. Predeceased by his brothers Donald, Jack and by his sister Doris. Bill was the Auto Shop School Teacher with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for over 30 years. He enjoyed playing golf, hockey, gardening, music and spending time in the Harburn Bush. Most of all, Bill enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

#### Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, November 19, 2021 for a Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Please RSVP by visiting Bill's notice online at <https://www.communityfuneralhomes.com/obituary/Bill-Johnston> or by calling the Funeral Home. Masks must be worn. You will be required to provide photo ID and proof of your second Covid-19 vaccination to attend this event. For those who wish to view the Memorial Service virtually, please click the following link on the day of service 5 minutes prior to service time <https://join.skype.com/Upr0l0v213yG> As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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*In Loving Memory of*

### Joseph "Joe" Wallace John Nicholson

*Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday,  
October 31, 2021, at the age of 83.*

Joe will be greatly missed by the love of his life, Mary Beaver and he will be sadly missed by his children Joey (Mel), Daniel, Wayne, Tim (Marna), Paula (Ivan) and Cathy (Scott). He was Papa to Joey Jr., Jessica, Vanessa (Zack), Brianna (Andrew), Allyssa (Warren), Cassandra (Brahm), Jessica (Jason), Gene (Amanda), Mathew (Katie), Jessie (Benji), Tyler, Shelby, Jordan (Dylan) and Great Papa to Blair, Faith, Destiny, Brody, Benson, Olivia, Abigail and Hannah. Dear brother of Mike (Barb).

Joe was best known for being a comedian, entertainer and a singer of country music who travelled around Ontario to many jamborees, the Dominion Hotel and many others. He was lucky enough to have played with Doc Williams and the Chicks in Wheeling West Virginia, the Minden Post Masters at the Royal York, The Post Family and many others, with Mary always by his side. Joe's record collection is one of the 7 wonders of the world. Records of all kinds and old time music memorabilia was his passion throughout his life.

Joe will be sadly missed by his family, friends and fans. The family will greatly miss but forever remember, Joe playing the guitar at many family functions with everyone singing along. "I've been everywhere".

A Memorial Visitation to Celebrate Joe's Life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 on Saturday, November 6, 2021 from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Please Note # Due to COVID-19 Restrictions, a limited amount of visitors will be allowed in the Funeral Home for the visitation with social distancing, face coverings, lists for the names and phone numbers of attendees are required for contact tracing.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.



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# The Times

Minden

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This Week:  
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Next Week:  
Jim Kitson

Wednesday, November 16, 1983

## Committee wants to use surplus

Committees which manage their funds efficiently are penalized by the accounting procedures followed by the municipality. That was the message brought to the November 10 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council by Recreation Committee spokesman Dean Elliott.

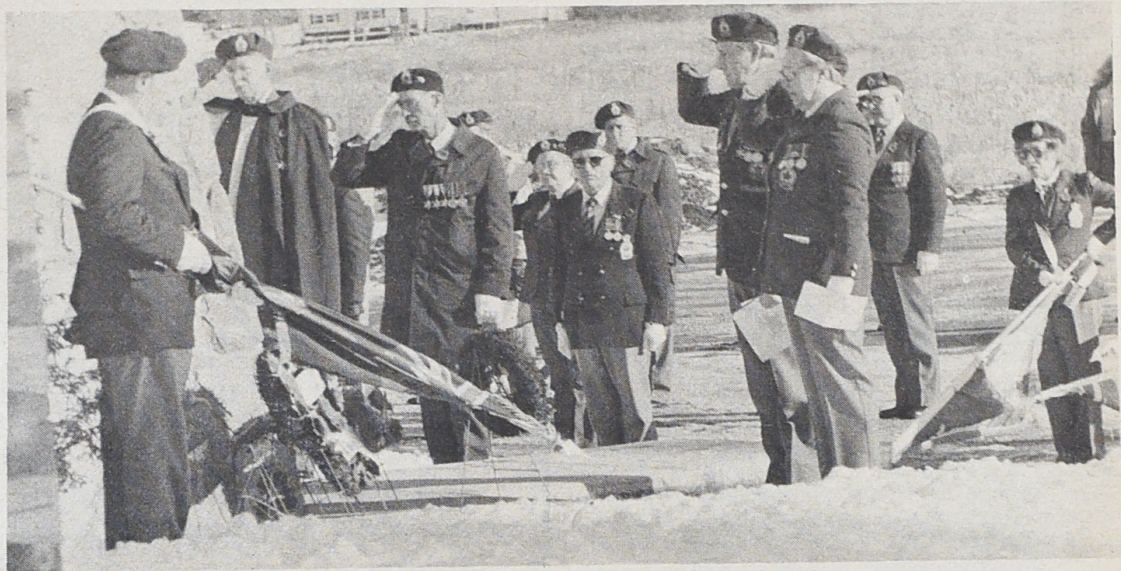
In particular, Elliott was interested in a 1982 surplus of \$1490 generated by his committee. He noted that under municipal accounting procedures, funds that remain unspent by a committee at the end of the year are absorbed into the general account and can be reassigned to other uses. "The committee assumed

this money would be available in 1983 and now we find we don't have it," Elliott explained.

He told the meeting that the committee had planned some renovation work at the arena with the extra cash. He said there were plans to purchase steel material to cover in the end wall. The cost of the material would be \$700 to \$800. Installation would be carried out by the Katimavik crew.

Elliott told the meeting there was little incentive for committees to attempt to spend their funds wisely if, at the end of the year, any surplus realized through good management is not

(more on page 2)



Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 salute their fallen comrades at the services held at Minden Memorial Cairn on Saturday afternoon. A large number of residents joined the Legion members for the services conducted by chaplain Lloyd Johnson.



Piper Earl Cooper of Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, stands at attention while trumpeter Don Wright of Haliburton plays "The Last Post" during the Remembrance Day Services held at the Cenotaph in Haliburton last Friday.

## MOE cool to extending life of present dump

Plans to add a new layer of garbage at the Scotch Line Road Land fill site received a cool reception from an official of the Ministry of the Environment.

The official, Frank Reinholz, appeared before the November 10 meeting of the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.

Head of the committee responsible for the dump site, Councillor Dave Stevens, explained that the committee was considering the addition of another layer or "lift" at the present site. A number of loads of fill material have already been placed along the inside of the fence in anticipation of the proposal.

Stevens said the berm would be constructed and trees planted along the top to provide a barrier. Stevens noted that it is expected the dump area will sink as a result of the compaction of the garbage buried there. He suggested this action will provide the community with additional storage space for garbage at the site.

Reinholz was less than enthusiastic about the idea. He said the plan by the township to add another layer to the site would probably result in additional complaints from area residents. He predicted the proposal would result in

odour problems.

Reinholz noted that there had been few, if any, complaints about the Scotch Line site during the past year. He said this reflected the extensive management the dump is receiving and the fact that the working portion of the facility is slowly moving farther away from the residences in the area. He suggested these complaints might surface again if the main centre of activity for the dump was moved closer to the road, as would be necessary to begin the second lift.

"What would you gain," the MOE spokesman asked. "You may get five more years service out of the dump by following that plan but in five years, suitable sites for a new dump will be that much harder to find." The official noted that a new site would require an Environment Assessment hearing which would involve the public. "It is hoped this process would eliminate any problems establishing a new dump site," he commented.

The MOE representative told the council that the Scotch Line site was in fact illegal, however it had been allowed to continue in operation because it was an existing site when the MOE regulations regarding dumps were first intro-

duced. He indicated the ministry would not look favourably on extending the life of the facility.

Stevens asked the representative if his ministry would be willing to help the municipality locate a new dump site. Reinholz answered in the affirmative, noting that the county waste management study, carried out last year, would be the place for the municipality to start looking for a new location.

The study identified only two sites in Anson, Hindon and Minden which were marginally acceptable as sites for garbage dumps.

Reinholz noted that at a number of dumps in the county controlled burning is permitted. It was suggested that if the township burned the garbage at another location and brought the residue to the Scotch Line site for the burial in the second lift, they would be able to extend the life of the dump. Reinholz agreed this would eliminate odour and fire problems but questioned whether it would be cost effective.

He suggested the council might consider establishing a transfer station at the present site if the new location is too far from Minden Village. Residents

(more on page 2)

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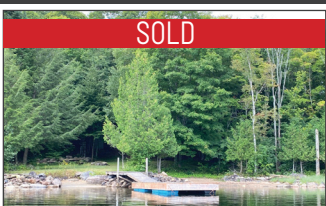
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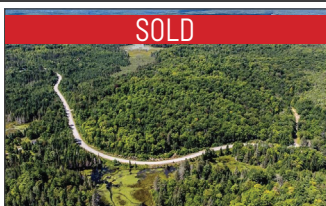
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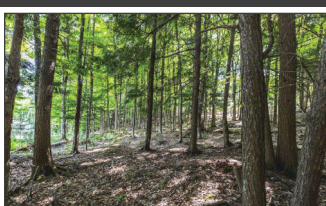
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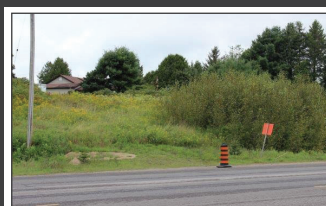
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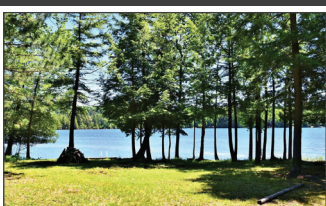
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